PRINTING ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

TUESDAY MORNING

VOLUME 17 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI — TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 26 1929 — NUMBER 51

ALBRITTON MAY LIVE SAYS SUNDAY MESSAGE

A telegram dated March 24 from a Los Angeles, Calif., hospital, to John Albritton of this city, notified him that his brother, Hunter Albritton has a fighting chance for recovery. His condition at that time was pronounced "encouraging".

Hunter Albritton, 23 years old, of Sikeston, was shot and perhaps fatally wounded at Los Angeles, Cal., Friday afternoon, when he attempted to escape from deputy sheriffs who sought to arrest him for the robbery of the Bank of Qulin in Butler County, according to word to officers here today.

Albritton was struck by three bullets, one touching his heart. His condition is grave and an Associated Press dispatch quoted physicians as saying he was not expected to survive.

Albritton, said by officers to have escaped from the Florida penitentiary in 1926, was sought for the Qulin bank robbery which occurred February 28, 1928. Three men entered the Qulin bank, held up the cashier and escaped with approximately $1000. Following the robbery officers carried on a running gun battle with the bandit trio through Stoddard County, but the bandits escaped after the officers' automobile was wrecked while rounding a curve. The officers said they wounded one bandit whom they believed to be Albritton.

The arrest of Albritton followed a communication sent to Sheriff W. I. Traeger of Los Angeles by Sheriff Tom Scott of Benton, who asked that another man, believed to be with Albritton, be held on a Scott County charge. In his communication Sheriff Scott advised the officers that Albritton was also wanted for the bank holdup.

According to a communication to Sheriff Scott Friday night deputy sheriffs went to an undertaking establishment where Albritton was employed as an embalmer. One officer called Albritton from the work room and informed him he was under arrest. Albritton submitted but asked permission to get his coat and left the room, dashing out a rear door. He ran behind a garage and started to climb a fence, disregarding the officer's command to halt. The officer drew his revolver and fired five shots.

Albritton succeeded in climbing two fences but collapsed as he mounted the last obstacle and dropped. He was taken to a hospital. In addition to the one bullet which touched his heart, another lodged in his right hip and another struck his left thumb. He refused to talk to officers.

Cape Girardeau police, who joined in the search for Albritton, were notified by the warden of the Florida penitentiary that he escaped from a road camp there December 31, 1926, after he had been sentenced to serve seven years for robbery at Madison, Fla. Another Sikeston man, Ollie Sams, who is now in the Illinois penitentiary, is alleged to have escaped with him.

Chief of Police H. F. Wickham said that it has been learned that Albritton after the Qulin bank robbery came to Cape Girardeau and that a wound in his shoulder was dressed at a home in the west end. When officers went to the house Albritton had departed.

It had been said that the Qulin bank robbery was plotted at a roadhouse on Highway 61 near Cape Girardeau, but this was denied by the proprietor of the place. Albritton was known here, however.

It wil be recalled that Frank Casey of Cape Girardeau was arrested in connection with the holdup, but was subsequently released when Butler County officers said they had no evidence against him. Casey denied any connection with the robbery.—Cape Missourian.

Orville Taylor is being held at Los Angeles while Ollie Sams is serving time at Joilet, Ill., convicted of shooting an officer and robbing a filling station.

Pink Richards of New Madrid was a Sikeston visitor Saturday.

Ray Wanderson of the Thearle-Duffield Fireworks Co. of Chicago, who formerly furnished the fireworks display for the Sikeston Fair, called at The Standard office Saturday to pay his respects to Charles L. Blanton, Jr.

DISTRICT PLANS TO RAISE BANK QUOTA

Forty-five or fifty representative busines men, bankers and farmers from seven Southeast Missouri counties met Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce rooms to perfect plans for raising the $50,000 quota stipulated by St. Louis backers of a $250,000 farm loan bank, which will make available $1,000,000 to farmers in this area.

W. F. D. Batjer, secretary of the Cape Girardeau Chamber of Commerce presided and introduced S. B. Hunter and Julian N. Friant also of Cape Girardeau who explained the purpose of the proposed bank, and outlined a plan for raising funds locally.

The meeting was adjourned temporarily after the preliminary discussion so that County representatives could tentatively determine whether their county could meet the estimated quota. At 4 o'clock the meeting was again called to order and the temporary county chairmen reported as follows: Cape Girardeau County will attempt to raise $15,000; Scott County, asked to raise $10,000 will try to raise $5000; Mississippi, Stodard, New Madrid, Pemiscot and Dunklin each reported that they would attempt to rasie their quota of $5000 each.

S. B. Hunter of Cape Girardeau was elected General Chairman in this entire district and to him all the county chairmen will report. The following were elected to the post of County Chairman in their respective counties: Roy Leslie of Oran, Scott County; Harry Roberts, Mississippi County; S. B. Hunter, Cape Girardeau County; Carl Bloker, Pemiscot County; J. A. Hemphill, Dunklin County; E. C. Morestadt, Stoddard County and Col. Ralph Anderson, New Madrid County.

Mr. Hunter through whose efforts arrangements were made for St. Louis interests to finance the greater part of the project, explained that St. Louis was not interested in having this district raise $50,000 for the money concerned. He explained that banking and industrial houses in the city could and probably would have raised the entire amount; but that they insisted on local participation in the actual management of the bank and in the placing of good loans. He pointed out the contention of St. Louis backers that Southeast Missouri would be more interested in securing solid loans and in making the project successful if they actually invested a certain amount of money. The money will be turned over to the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, he said, and they, in turn, will invest the money in government securities and will rediscount the farm paper to the amount of approximately $1,000,000. A Board of Directors will be dully elected by the stockholders, and the bank will be governed by the by-laws proposed by this group. By having persons subscribe money for the project in this area which will ultimately benefit, he pointed out, stockholders here will have a personal interest in the success of the venture. Field men and district offices will be established at an early date if the money is raised locally, and farm credit wil be available in time to finance crops this spring.

The various county chairmen at once called a meeting after the adjournment of the district session Friday afternoon, and started to outline their campaigns. Each was supplied with a quantity of subscription blanks which call for the payment of fifty per cent of the subscribed amount by April 1; 25 per cent by May 1 and the remaining 25 per cent by June 1.

A spirit of determination and optimisim permeated the meeting, and expressions were voiced to the effect that the success or failure of this credit venture would spell the birth of a new era in Southeast Missouri or a continuation of the present "slump".

Among those present were:

Mississippi County—W. B. Ragsdale, Thad Snow, P. H. Teal, Charleston; H. S. Roberts, Riley Presson, E. C. Davis, W. W. Bledsoe, W. L. Wright, East Prairie.

New Madrid County—Ralph Anderson, Gideon; P. J. Stearns, New Madrid; J. H. Holterman, George Bullock, R. A. McCord, I. L. Parrett, Lilbourn.

Pemiscot County—Carl Bloker, S. P. Reynolds, Frank Cunningham, S. C. Reynolds, Curtner Pierce, Caruthersville.

Stoddard County—Sam Carter, E. C. Mohrstadt, T. E. Hubbard, Dexter; J. L. Ashley, C. E. Clowe, Jr., John Davis, Wm. Cox, Bloomfield.

Scott County—Roy Leslie, Oran; George Pearman, Blodgett; A. E. Reissaus, P. N. Keller, Wm. Pfefferkorn, Chaffee; P. H. Boyce, Louis Hunter, Louis Emerson, Morley. The banks of Sikeston were represented and others from that city were present.

The Cape Chamber of Commerce were represented by Julian N. Friant, W. F. D. Batjer, A. L. Harty, Fred Naeter, S. B. Hunter and E. J. Deal.

The H & M Store

Sikeston's Greatest Value Giving Store

WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY

Thursday, Mar. 28

While preparations are being made, prices marked down and all arrangements completed for what we firmly believe to be the most sensational sale and value giving event ever held in Sikeston! A Sale that is a Sale!

9 O'CLOCK FRIDAY MORNING OPENING DAY SPECIALS

10c Spool Silk, all colors, 2 for ---------- 11c

J. & P. Coats thread, 3 for ---------- 10c

15c and 25c School Hose, pair ---------- 7c

36-in. Prints, yd.---- 10c

610 yds. silk Rayons,

Wool materials, values to $2.50 at-------- 37c

Children's School Shoes, values to $3 ------ 79c

Ladies' 25c and 39c mercerized hose ------ 11c

Hundreds of Other Items!

Read The Large AD THURSDAY

WAIT AND WATCH

For Full Page Ad

in this paper Thursday for prices and details.

ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED

SALE STARTS FRIDAY

9 o'clock prompt

BE HERE EARLY! IT'S A SALE WITH A REASON, NOT AN EXCUSE.

HALF OF QUOTA RAISED BY MONDAY NIGHT: SCOTT COUNTY SUBSCRIBES $6000

Reports received Monday from the seven counties interested in the Intermediate Credit Bank indicate that more than half of the $50,000 Southeast Missouri quota would be raised by that night. Scott county at the close of business Saturday was unofficially reported to have raised $6,000 of its original quota $10,000. Mr. Greer stated an opinion at the meeting Friday afternoon, that the county would try to raise $5000. It is expected that an additional $4000 will be raised in this County by Tuesday night.

In Stoddard County, Bloomfield went over the top Sunday and Dexter was reported making good progress. Final reports should be in by Monday night or Tuesday morning.

New Madrid had raised $2750 of half of its quota by Saturday afternoon. Cape Girardeau interests met Monday to lay additional plans for raising $10,000, since $5000 had been subscribed before the drive started. Dunklin and Pemiscot Counties have not reported.

REGARDING LICENSE TAGS

To the Editor Sikeston Standard:

You will note, that the people of Sikeston were informed by the law, that after March 15, all citizens caught driving their cars without the 1929 license would be prosecuted, but I, among others, on March 20, had the chance to see our much beloved Brown Jewell, run down a man in Frsico, that was driving without his license, whereas a long discussion took place, which terminated, with a hearty hand-shake between the officer and this offender. And we noticed this same gentleman still driving his car the next day over our city without a license. I am not accusing said officer with not playing the part of a good officer, but I, and others, are just curious to know how it all happened and I think a little explainantion on the part of this officer should be forthcoming.

—A CAR OWNER

Whatever farm-relief is passed this spring, in the fall of 1930 the campaign orators will be asking the farmers to give it time to work out. —Wichita Eagle.

TO HOLD TRI-CITY TRACK MEET HERE ON APRIL 12

Charleston, New Madrid and Sikeston will be represented in the April 12th boys' track meet, which will be held at the Sikeston gymnasium. On April 19, the Bulldog track men will compete with Poplar Bluff, Cape Girardeau and Charleston on the Blue Jay track.

Sikeston has entered the Musical Contests scheduled for April 26 and 27 at Cape Girardeau. The two-day affair really covers many branches in scholastic and athletic competition in addition to musical contests. Sikeston will probably enter track and scholastic contests. On May 3, the Sikeston girls will be hostesses at the hostesses at the sixth annual Southeast Missouri girls' track meet

---

It now comes out that Einstein is an accomplished amateur musician Can it be possible that he's the man who invented jazz?—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Saturday was one of those days when the cat fish just scream to be caught and fishin' worms absolutely beg to do their part, but being tied down to a desk—you know the old song of sorrow heard each spring. Consequently the cat fish are still rolling around in the ditches instead of being rolled in corn meal and salt, and the angle worms are still doing just what angle worms might be expected to do.

MORRISON SUCCUMS —SERVICES MONDAY

A brief message to relatives here Saturday, brought the news that Benjamin F. Morrison, Kroger Store manager, had passed away at the Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, early that morning.

Morrison was held up at his home about 11:30 o'clock, Saturday, February 9, and was relieved of the store receipts. His two assailants slugged him with some blunt object, causing a skull wound. His condition seemed to improve until last Wednesday when he suffered a relapse and partial paralysis. He was rushed to Barnes' Hospital Thursday morning and an operation was performed that afternoon about 5:30 o'clock. It was believed then that Morrison had a slight chance for recovery; but he did not rally sufficiently the day following. The end came early Saturday morning.

The deceased was born near this city August 11, 1894, and has lived in and near Sikeston all his life. He made a record for himself as a hard-working, self-respecting and honest citizen. He was 34 years, 7 months and 18 days old at the time of his death.

His wife, Mrs. Virginia Morrison, two children, Myron Owen, aged 7, and Bennie Joe, 2 years old, his father, Joe Morrison of Kewanee, four brothers, Robert of East St. Louis, Joe, of this city, Clyde of St. Louis, and Ray of Kewanee; two sisters, Mrs. Ollie Royal of Noxall and Marie Morrison of the home, survive.

The deceased was a member of the local Baptist faith, having been baptized on January 2, 1921 at Oran.

Funeral services were conducted at the First Baptist church Monday at 2:30 o'clock with the Rev. Owens of Charleston officiating. Interment at the Morley Cemetery, in charge of Dempster.

MRS. MOLLIE S. LONG, MEMBER OF PROMINENT FAMILY, DIES SATURDAY—SERVICES SUN.

Mrs. Mollie Stallcup Long, one of the few remaining members of the "old school" of prominent Southeast Missourians, died at her home, 226 Tanner Street, last Saturday morning at the age of 77 years, 6 months and 8 days. Last rites were conducted by the Rev. W. H. Hoover at the home Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clocfl, interment in the Sikeston Mausoleum.

The deceased was born September 15, 1851 to James and Katheryn Sikes Stallcup at the family home, five miles from this city. She was married in 1868 to Louie Klein, to which union two children were born, James Murray Klein and Louie Mark. The latter died in 1898. Two grandchildren, Murray G. Klein and Camille Klein and two great-grandchildren and her son, J. M. Klein, survive.

Following the death of her husband in 1872, she was married in 1883 to Hugh H. Long of Farmington.

Hundreds of Sikeston residents knew Mrs. Long as "Aunt Mollie", a strict, staunch christian, but a friend of the first order.

BEAUTY SPECIALIST COMING TO WHITE'S DRUG STORE

Mrs. Dorothy Krause, representing Dorothy Perkins Toiletries, will be at White's Drug Store next week.

Mrs. Krause is a graduate beauty specialist, and has wide experience in beauty culture.

A private booth has been installed in the store where ladies may go for consultation with the specialist and for treatments if it is desired. She will gladly make telephone appointments with anyone who desires to consult her.

No charge is made for these consultations. Mr. White having made special arrangements whereby customers and users of the Dorothy Perkins toilet articles may be given expert advice without cost, and where others may be made acquainted with the excellence and wide range of variety of the Dorothy Perkins line.

A cordial invitation is extended to all who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity to consult with a competent specialist as to their peculiar cosmetic and beauty culture needs.

There's this drawback about the early spring weather along the Mexican border: Just when it's time to take off the woolies it's time to put on your bullet-proof vest.—Chicago Daily News.

DRAFT PLANS FOR MALONE AVE. PARKWAY

Hillard Brewster, State Highway Horticulturist, met Thursday afternoon with representatives of civic clubs regarding beautification of entrance highways and city plots. Mr. Brewster again met individuals interested in the proposition on Friday and spent Saturday morning outlining a plan of work for Malone ave., the grade school lawn and the Utilities property on Center Street.

According to this expect on making highways beautiful, it would be a good plant to work from the city outwards. In other words, it is advisable to beautify the city itself first, and gradually extend the area along various roads and public highways.

One of several plans proposed for Malone avenue included work on seven blocks, beginning with the parkway between the highway and the Missouri Pacific tracks across from the grade school building and working east. Mr. Brewster suggested sodding the entire parkway, and planting evergreens, small Southern Pine and buck bushes at stated intervals and massing shrubs at each junction of the avenue and other streets. "This plan of using native shrubs, trees and bushes is inexpensive and yet, if the work is properly laid out and adequately maintained, it gives a very pleasing effect to the eys", he said. He and G. J. Phillips spent Saturday afternoon scouting around through nearby country lands, thickets and woods, determining what species of plants and shrubs could be utilized without entailing expense by the purchase of expensive plants.

C. E. Brenton and Mr. Brewster visited the grade school building and drafted a plan for improving the looks of that bare, cinder strewn area. When informed that school children had been requested not to play on the lots fronting Malone avenue, Mr. Brewster sketched a simple plan for utilizing hardy shrubs and a few massed trees which will certainly add 100 per cent to the appearance of that building and setting. Complete plans for the Malone avenue project and also for the grade school project will be presented to interested organizations.

Mr. Brewster spent an hour or more Saturday morning drafting a plan for beautifying the Missouri Utilities Ice plant lot. Workmen there followed his designs to the letter while he was still on the lot and that afternoon planted a number of shrubs, bulbs and trees.

REAL SUMMER WEATHER VISITS THIS DISTRICT

While the accuracy of the thermometers which recorded temperatures of 82 degrees at 2 o'clock and of 78 degrees at 4:30, may be questioned, the fact remains that Saturday, March 23, set the mark for summer temperatures here in Sikeston this year. Clouds were present early Saturday morning, but by noon the sun had gained a victory which lasted with the remainder of the day.

CHAFFEE WHIZ BANG STORE ROBBED OF $50 LAST WEEK

The Whiz Bang Store on South Main Street here was robbed Wednesday night of last week, and merchandise amounting to approximately $50 and $12.36 in money was taken. Entrance to the store was gained by a back door, which the thieves opened after breaking out a panel and turning the lock in the door, which was locked from the inside.

Included in the merchandise taken were two ladies' dresses, a ladies' coat, two pairs of shoes, three men's shirts and two pairs of men's trousers.—Chaffee Signal.

FIRE DEPARTMENT MAKES TWO RUNS—DAMAGE SLIGHT

A fire which scorched the paint from the hood of the E. J. Keith car about 12:45 o'clock Saturday, caused the fire truck to make a run; but the fire had been put out before the truck reached the scene.

Another call was answered Friday morning to the Paul Anderson home on New Madrid Street. A furnace pipe started a small blaze with slight damage.

Eight million linear feet of American moving-picture films were exported to other countries last year, but we're at peace with the world so far. —Ohio State Journal.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce Joseph L. Matthews as a candidate for Alderman in the First Ward of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Loomis F. Mayfiled as a candidate for Alderman in the Second Ward of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Art. L. Sensenbaugh as a candidate for Alderman in the Third Ward of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce A. P. Burrow as candidate for Alderman of the Fourth Ward of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters Aril 2.

In the early hours of the morning on Friday, our neighbor across the way, closed her eyes in the sleep that knows no awakening until the judgment day. It was the passing of Mrs. Mollie Long, one of the strongest characters, one of the old-fashioned gentlewomen of the community. It has been the pleasure of the editor and wife to think of this woman as an older sister, or our mother, and we are certain the same feeling existed with Mrs. Long. She watched our boys and girls grow up and had the same motherly interest in them as did we and often stated that our boys turned her back many years to when her two small boys tried to farm for her. Mrs. Long had been in ill health for many years and the wife was her confident who answered the night call and administered stimulants. Between these two ladies a friendship was cemented that only death did part. The promise was exacted of Mrs. Blanton that she would be with her at death and the night before, it was Mrs. Blanton who sat by her bed and held her hand until she closed her eyes in a peaceful sleep, and who helped prepare the body for burial. Mrs. Long was a Protestant and Mrs. Blanton is a Catholic, but God brought about the friendship that leads all denominations to the same glorious end. Lord God of Hosts be with us yet, lest we forget.

* * *

The editor accompanied H. C. Blanton and daughters to Caruthersville Saturday morning and was pleased to see the splendid outlook for a big wheat crop all along the way. Plowing in most every field and from Hayti south, cotton rows had been thrown up and seeding will soon follow. Flowers were blooming, the trees were putting forth leaves and those in whom we came in contact were hopeful of a good season and a bountiful harvest. Plum trees were in bloom from Sikeston to Caruthersville with pear trees ready to put on their dress of white. It was splendid to be out on such a day.

• • •

We hope that at the next session of the city council, some city dad will mention the fact that the light on top of our water tank has ceased to burn. Nothing looks so good to the Sikeston citizens who has been away from home at night as to see like a lighthouse in the distance, the beacon which welcomes him back. We always look for it and have missed it greatly since it has failed to shine.

• • •

And they do say that one of our local law officers had been in the crap game, had been trimmed and left for home just a few moments before the Big Law walked in. A hell of a mess when law officers break the law and apparently don't care who knows it. Give us clean officers or give us none.

• • •

There is strong talk of retaliation by the young fellows whose names were taken by a deputy sheriff a few evenings ago at a nearby club house. This same officer has the finger of suspicion pointed at him for certain misdemeanors and it is known by all of these young fellows. If his skirts were clean, none would have felt hurt about it.

• • •

You can't tell the man waiting for his chance at a telephone booth that the art of conversation has been lost. —Arkansas Gazette.

SHOWER GIVEN FOR BRIDE-TO-BE THURSDAY

Miss Abbie Morrison, duaghter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Morrison, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening, at the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dempster, by Mesdames Howard Morrison and Steve Schroff. Miss Morrison received many lovely and useful gifts from her many friends.

A short musical program was rendered before the gifts were opened by the honoree. Mrs. Ed Hollingsworth very touchingly sang, "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms", with Mrs. Roscoe Weltecke at the piaon. Several piano selections by Mrs. Weltecke and the following poem by Mrs. Minnie Sayres Smith, dedicated to Miss Abbie Morris:

"The Lovers"

There are some things upon my heart strings play
Dawning of a love, an April day,
Its fulfillment along life's great highway
Hour of betrothal between the two,
In life's sweet morning, laden fresh with dew,
Life's Easter lillies, innocent, sweet
Often in spirit, surround lovers' feet
Daff'dills, violets, blue daises too,
Songs of the birds, fill the air, for these two,
But just his sweetheart and just her lover.
Finest land the dear God ever made
Only thing keeping this old world so staid
Cream of this life, can ne'er be forgot.
Sweet maiden changes her world's lovely lot,
Madamselle to Madam, e'er and a day
The metamorphose along life's sweet way.
Pray the dear God great blessings shall shower.
On these dear loved ones, upon their home bowers,
And may each pathway be studded with flowers
Each fixed a rainbow, mid clouds and mid showers
And when they pass over to that fair land
May they, with the Savior, join hand in hand.

The marriage of Miss Morrison and Mr. Galloway of Jefferson City will take place early in April. A list of the gifts received by Miss Morrison follows:

Electric toaster, Misses Letha Scott, Effie Campbell, Genevie Trousdale and Mrs. Jewell Gentles; bridge lamp, Misses Lucille and Lillian Kendall, Ruth McCoy; electric iron, Misses Ella and Della Harper; bath rug, Mrs. J. M. Pitman; linen luncheon set, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Galloway; bath set, Mrs. J. T. Singleton; silk princess slip, Mrs. Florence Marshall, Miss Kate Austin, and Mrs. Jennie Stubblefield; boudoir pillow, Mrs. Fred Cole; bath set, Mrs. R. E. Bailey; emb. apron, Miss Camille Klein; hand-made handkerchiefs, Mrs. Emma Kendall and Mrs. Wallace Applegate; guest towel, Mrs. Loomis Mayfield; apron, Miss Virginia Hudson; linen luncheon set, Mrs. W. M. Rayburn; pillow slips, Mrs. Anna Winchester; bread board and knife, Mrs. Lynn Waggener; mirror, Mrs. Geo. A. Dempster; pillow slips, Miss Dorothy Jones; pillow slips, Mrs. J. H. Kready; boudoir lamp, Mrs. John Fox and Mrs. Barry Laws; rose boudoir pillow, Mesdames R. S. Coleman, E. E. Arthur, C. S. Essary and J. H. Tyre. card table cover, powder puff, towels and pillow slips, Mrs. J. W. Baker, Sr.; fruit board and knife, Mrs. Chas. Barnhardt; Coty bath powder, Miss Mary Williams Smith; percolator, Mrs. Minnie Anderson; linen guest towels, Mrs. Lee Bowman and Mrs. J. F. Cox; bath towels, Miss Janie Bone; towels, Mrs. Lyle Malone; luncheon set, Mrs. Roscoe Weltecke; linen towels, Mrs. W. C. Bowman; aluminum pans, Mrs. Grace Malone and Miss Lillian Putnam; doll pin cushion, Mrs. Earl Johnson; sateen quilt, sheets and pillow cases, Mrs. Harvey Morrison; vanity set, Mrs. E. J. Malone, Sr.; table cloth, Mrs. H. Goza; guest towel, Mrs. R. S. Law; Maderia napkins, Mrs. George R. Dempster; linen towels, Misses Opal and Nica Calvin; mirror, Mrs. Howard E. Morrison, Mrs. Steve Schroff and Mrs. W. H. Haman; emb. luncheon set, Mrs. Frank Van Horne; bath set, Mrs. S. L. Lawrence; linen table cloth, Mrs. Jane Peal; step-ins, Mrs. Ben Welter; bath towel, Mrs. Ed Hollingsworth; aluminum pan, Miss Rebecca Pierce; aluminum bread pan, Mrs. Pierce; lace brassier, Mrs. B. V. Forrester; step-ins, Mrs. H. J. Welsh, Mrs. A. B. Skillman, Mrs. J. H. Galeener; silver spoon, Mrs. Wade Shankle; pyrex dish, Miss Alfreda Denton; pitchen and six glasses, Mesdames W. A. Anthony, J. L. Tanner, R. H. Wilson, A. C. Barrett and John Fisher; marmalade jar, Miss Mildred Christian ; sandwich dish, Misses Hyacinth Sheppard and Evelyn Sutton; mayonaise set, Mrs. L. D. Randol; perfume, Mrs. C F. McMullin; silver spoon, Mrs Frank Schulte; vegetable dish, Mrs. Jake Taylor; flower bowl, Mrs. Elmos Taylor; flower vase, Mrs. Chris Francis; tea pot, Mrs. Gid Daniels; hand-painted bowl, Mrs. John Albritton; waste basket, Mrs. Joe Bowman; pyrex casserole, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr.; fruit measuring set, Miss Amanda Goddard; flower bowl, Mrs. O. M. Arthur.

"We are in hopes our youngest son, an innocent student of the Missouri University at Columbia, was not insulted with one of those questionnaires recently sent out by the high-brow professors", says C. L. Blanton in his Sikeston Standard. The editor of the Cash-Book was in Columbia last week to visit his own son, who is also a student in the University, and had the pleasure of meeting the younger Blanton while there. He is a fine looking young fellow, courteous and extremely affable, and a credit to his old man. After looking him over, and knowing his own son, the editor of this paper feels satisfied that both youngsters will be able to fully overcome all the embarrasment which might have come to them from the receipt of the questionnaires. Our own son received one and says he answered all the questions. We didn't have the nerve to ask him what his answers were.—Cash-Book.

• • • •

Our good friend and fellow citizen Ben F. Morrison, died in Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, early Saturday morning from the after effects of a blow delivered by two or more thugs who slugged and robbed him two months ago. We regret very much the death of this hard working gentleman. His personal property, his home and furnishings in the Southwest part of town came as the result of hard and determined effort. For the past five years he had been connected with the Kroger Grocery and Baking Company, having been promoted within the last two years to the managership of the New Madrid Street store. Success and comparative ease was for him and his wife just around the corner, when he was singled out and manhandled. Strong and vindictive language directed against his assailants will not bring back to his family and friends his smile nor his earnestness, nor will Sikeston recover sooner from the loss of an upright and honest citizen, yet it is our hope that the persons who murdered Ben Morrison be brought to sure and swift justice that other law abiding men and women can go about their daily tasks unafraid.

* * *

Art. Sensenbaugh is announced in this issue as candidate for Alderman of the third ward. This enterprising young business man has consistantly identified himself with movements for the betterment of Sikeston, and we feel sure that the best interests of the third ward will be ably protected and represented by Mr. Sensenbaugh. The complete slate for the four wards now reads: Joe L. Matthews, First Ward; Loomis Mayfield, Second Ward; Art. L. Sensenbaugh ,Third Ward and A. P. Burrow, Fourth Ward. Each of the candidates is an active, wide-awake and enterprising citizen, and we feel sure the citizens of Sikeston will have a Council of strong character if the four gentlemen are elected next Tuesday.

• • • •

Sikeston Standard, $1.50 per year

J. A. TURNER
A GARDEN BREAKER
When in need of garden work
CALL
PHONE 900F11
Sunset Addition

By Public Demand

It is public demand that has created the many improvements in funeral service in the past few years. It is only reasonable that the standards of burial equipment and service should keep pace with the standard of living.

Today, custom calls for many refinements in the funeral service—refinements undreamed of a few years ago, but which do much to lighten the burdens of stricken families.

We are prepared to offer a funeral service which is up-to-date in every respect and yet at a price as low as is possible without sacrificing quality. We have responded to the public demand.

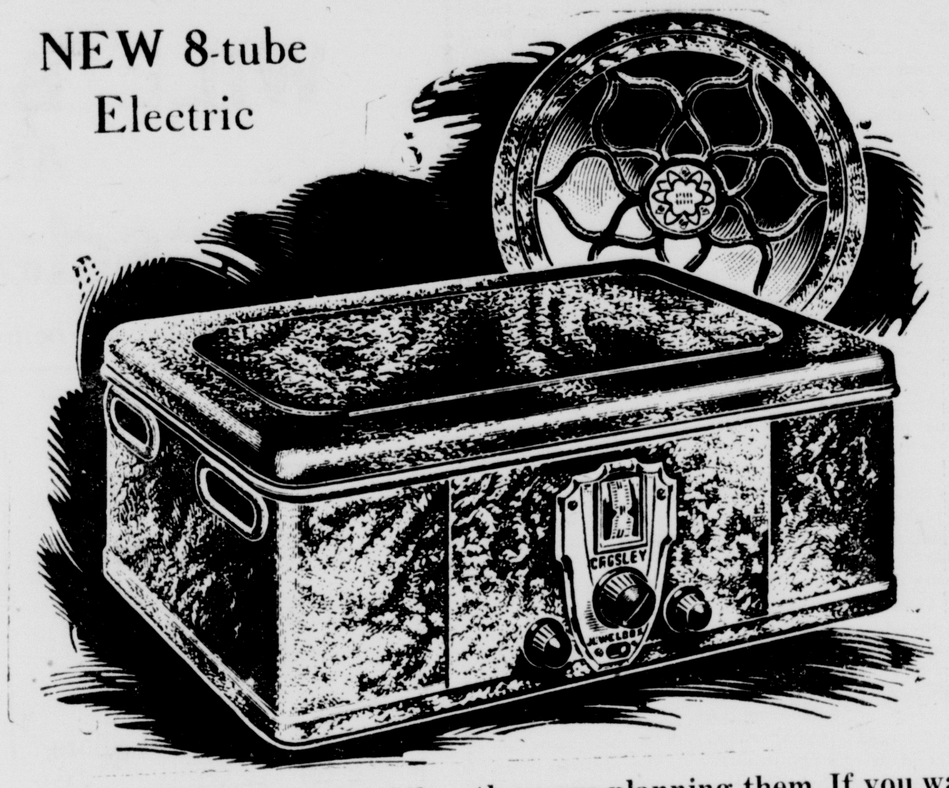
Albritton Undertaking Co.
Phones: Day 17, Night 111

Listen to the Easter Music Over a

CROSLEY RADIO
"You're *there* with a Crosley"

JEWELBOX
RADIOS FINEST RECEIVER

NEW 8-tube Electric



Crosley presents these new models while others are planning them. If you want a Radio that will be leading the procession next fall and next year, buy a CROSLEY. Year-round reception.

In the New Jewelbox there are four tuned circuits, the grid circuit of the first radio frequency tube being tuned. This results not only in greater selectivity and sensitivity, absence of harmonic response and sharpness of control, but also in vastly improved quality of reproduction. There are four condensers, the three which tune the radio frequency and detector stages being in one gang, while the fourth, which tunes the grid circuit of the first radio frequency tube is operated by the same tuning knob but may be independently adjusted for extremely sharp tuning.

The detector stages is non-regenerative and makes use of "plate rectification" instead of "grid rectification" used in the majority of sets, resulting in greatly improved tone quality. The newly designed audio system gives a more faithful reproduction throughout the entire range. The power unit, utilizing the famed Mershon condenser and the 280 Rectifier tube, supplies full voltage for best operation of all the tubes. Genuine neutrodyne balancing of the radio-frequency stages insures quiet, efficient operation. A new type of volume control gives volume variation from maximum to zero. This new volume control will not wear out. It lengthens the life of the radio-frequency tubes by reducing their load proportionately to the volume at which the set is operated. The New Jewelbox is handsomely dressed in Ripple White Gold finish.

$105
TUBES EXTRA

The Stylish New Seven-Tube C-r-o-s-l-e-y

GEMCHEST
WITH
DYNAMIC SPEAKER



Sold on Easy Terms

The powerful Crosley 7-tube "Gembox" model built in this modish Chinese Chippendale Chest. Genuine Neutrodyne. Completely shielded. Highly sensitive and selective. Operates the brilliant dynamic type power DYNACONE, also built in. Available in 3 optional colors—Mandarin Red ----Nanking Green and Manchu Black. The price of this set complete with speaker, but less tubes, is only-------

$94

Crosley Radio brings the world to your easy chair....the big games.... music..politics... news...everything happening of importance. Ask for a free home demonstration. You will be amazed at the beauty of appearance and the smooth, powerful performance of these new models. Truly "Radio has never seen such value". CALL OR PHONE

GEMBOX
$65
7 tubes. Lowest priced all-electric set on the market.

SHOWBOX
$80
Lowest priced 8-tube all-electric set on the market.

PHONE 667 DAY OR NIGHT
THE HOME OF FRIENDLY SERVICE
Sensenbaugh's
SUPER SERVICE STATION
SIKESTON

SHOWCHEST
$109
Exactly like the Gemchest, except that SHOWCHEST has 8 tubes.

BANDBOX
$55
A 6-tube battery model for homes without electricity.

BLODGETT COUPLE KILLED AS "SUNNYLAND" HITS AUTOMOBILE

Conran, March 22.—Thomas J. Meyers, 52 years old, and his housekeeper, Mrs. R. Puckett, 50, both of Blodgett, were instantly killed late Thursday when their automobile was struck at a grade crossing here by the fast Frisco passenger train, the Sunnyland.

Lee Robins of Conran, the only eyewitness to the tragedy, testified at the inquest that Meyers drove the automobile in front of the speeding train apparently not aware of its approach. Robins said he waved frantically Meyers to warn him of the approach of the train, but said apparently Meyers did not see him as he failed to slack the speed of his car.

Meyers' body was found 150 feet south of the crossing and 15 feet from the track, while the woman's body was found nearby. Each body was badly mangled and it appeared as if death was instantaneous. The car, an old model Ford roadster with a truck body and with the curtains drawn, was completely demolished.

Meyers, a farmer, had lived at Blodgett all his life, and Mrs. Puckett who had also lived there for a number of years, had been housekeeper for him since the death of Mrs. Meyers several years ago. Mrs. Puckett had two children, while Meyers had four children, one of them including a daughter with whom the couple was going to visit at Steele at the time of the tragedy.

The bodies were removed to Blodgett today and funeral services will be held there Saturday afternoon.

TO REPAIR BREAKS ON CONCRETE ROAD

P. H. Daniells, engineer of Division No. 10, Missouri State Highway Commission, and Maintenance Engineer Phillips were here today in interest of improvements to be made on highways in this section.

Mr. Daniells said the department purchased materials and machinery last fall to repair broken places in concrete in Butler and other counties, but the late season prevented any improvement work during the winter months.

However, it is the plan of the highway department to start crews at work about April 15, repairing the broken places in concrete on Highway 60, east of Poplar Bluff. These breaks have been a source of aggravation to motorists and the department realizes they should be repaired as quickly as possible.—Poplar Bluff Republican.

Anyway, if Colonel Stewart is ousted in the Standard Oil War, he can still claim that he was beaten by proxy.—Arkansas Gazette.

The important things that happened in the year 1829, one hundred years ago, were the introduction by President Andrew Jackson of the "spoils system" into national politics, the construction of the first American built locomotive by Pete Cooper, the completion of the Delaware and Hudson and Chesapeake and Delaware Canals and the invention of galvanized iron by Dr. Revere of New York.

HE LED THE HORSE BEHIND THE BARN AND SHOT IT

We were a small lad. Our father had sent us to a neighboring farm on an errand, and what we saw on that cold winter morning we have never been able to get out of our mind.

As we arrived the farmer was leading an old horse out of the barn. The poor old animal was so lame it could hardly hobble, and we could see it was nearly blind. We asked the farmer what he was going to do with him, and with tears in his voice, he said, "Son, I've got to shoot him, and it breaks my heart to do it".

This morning we dropped into the office of a sizeable business organization, and noticing the absence of an old gentleman who had grown up with the business and who had for years occupied a desk in the main office, we asked the president, "Where is our old friend So and So?

For a fraction of time he did not reply, but finally he arose, gazed out of the window and, like the farmer, there were tears in his voice as he said, "We had to let him out. I think it was a mistake, but the directors insisted that for the good of the business we must have in his place a younger man. I hope to God", he continued, "that I will never be placed in that position again, because when I told him I could see it was like plunging a dagger into his heart".

"Business is business", but as we swing through this young-man-in-business cycle, we wonder sometimes if the law of extremes isn't prompting us to knock out the other side of the clock as we forcibly swing the pendulum.—Chaffee Signal.

GERMANY VIEWS FOCH'S DEATH AS ENEMY'S PASSING

Berlin, March 21.—Germany today view Marshal Foch's death as merely the death of her bitterest enemy.

The Berliner Tageblat summed up the Democratic-Liberal thought by saying:

"What Marshal Foch did during the war was his duty. But Germany hardly forgets that he continued, after peace, to make war against a disarmed people".

All the newspapers united in declaring that "bitter hatred of Germany was Marshal Foch's guiding motive".

Big German war leaders refused to comment.

Gen. Ludendorff, upon being asked for a statement of opinion, replied:

"I am sorry, but I must decline on principle to say anything".

The press recognizes Foch's energy, and is willing to admit his appointment as Generalissimo of the Allied Armies marked the fatal turning point of the war. However, the press states it is an open question whether Foch was really a military genius.

Lieut. Gen. von Metzsch, writing in "Tag", says:

"History will not place Foch on the same plane with Napoleon and Von Moltke because, while Foch knew how to hammer the Germans with vastly superior forces, he never revealed any strategic genius. He never succeeded in breaking thru the Germans or outflanking them".

German newspapers stress that Marshal Foch never defeated the German army on the field of battle.

Lokalanzeiger says Marshal Foch's hammering tactics were made possible only because of constant fresh supplies of American men and munitions. This paper blames the Germans for laying down their arms and cites an interview with Marshal Foch in which the French soldier was quoted as saying that, in November, 1918, Germany could have made a stand behind the Rhine. Lokalanzeiger asks: "And who knows? If the German army had stood fast behind the Rhine many things would have taken a different turn".

Lieut-Gen. Ernst Kadpsch, writing in the Berliner Tageblatt, paid the following tribute to Foch.

"Marshal Foch was lucky all his life. But the elder Von Moltke said only an able man is always lucky".

We often get up in the morning feeling like an altitude record and go to bed at night feeling like engine truoble.—Ohio State Journal.

When they want to clear a piece of ground in Africa to make a landing field, they must take the ant-hills into consideration. In Northern Rhodesia recently it was necessary to remove 25,000 tons of ant-hills and this work required the services of 700 natives of a period of five months.

A clean-up of cornstalks and other crop refuse from the field does good in more ways than one. It not only reduces damage from the corn borer, where that pest is present, but it lessens losses from corn ear rots and wheat scab. The fungous parasites causing wheat scab and most of the corn ear rots overwinter on dead cornstalks, wheat straw, stubble and other crop refuse, according to the U. S Department of Agriculture. Removal or plowing under of all crop refuse, if done in the spring, prevents the spores from being carried by wind to wheat and corn, and if done in the fall, prevents development of the winter spores. Wheat scab and corn ear rots take large tolls annually from wheat and corn crops in the Central States, and much of this reduction in acre yield and lowering of quality could be avoided by crop rotation and the clean-up of cornstalks, straw and stubble.



when
Your Suit Comes Home
from The Sikeeton Cleaners

Not only will it look like a new suit but you will be rewarded by longer wear. Nothing wears clothing like grime and grease for it takes the life out of the fabric. Begin today and send your suit and other apparel here for cleaning at regular intervals.

PHONE 223

Sikeston Cleaning Company

"We Clean What Others Try"

WAS THIS THE COFFIN IN WHICH DESOTO WAS BURIED?

Arkansas City.—Near the little Arkansas village of Ferguson some 25 years ago there dwelt a tenant farmer, Hiram Winders, whose land was river silt, formed by ever changing Mississippi. With a couple of lop-eared mules he was plowing one day when his plowshare unexpectedly struck something so solid that its point was bent. Windlers was mystified for the sandy loam contained no rocks, so, taking an old shovel, he started to dig.

Soon he had uncovered an old casket, an iron coffin weighing about 300 pounds, 5 feet eight inches long, shaped much like an ancient Egyption burila case, finely engraved and evidently the last resting place of some nobleman. Winders was unable to open the case, but later hired smiths, who removed the small face plate. Inside was a human skeleton, which disintegrated a few minutes after the air was allowed to enter, a few trinkets and coins, now lost, a rusty sword and some bits of armor. Thsee smaller articles have been scattered and their ownership is unknown.

Winders became involved in a lawsuit with the owners of the land over his find, but the courts decided in his favor. Loading the casket on a mule drawn truck, he exhibited it all over Arkansas, later showing it in various cities outside the State. At his death his widow tried to dispose of the relic, but could not obtain what she believed a suitable price. Her son finally sold it to David Edwards, a mausoleum builder, who recently presented it to the Masonic lodge in this city, as it bears insignia of that order.

It is considered possible that this was the coffin of Feredinand De Soto, for the explorer perished on an expedition not far from where it was found, and his body was placed in a casket, which was sunk in the Mississippi River. The bed of the stream is always shifting, and the constantly moving sand may well have carried this old coffin to Winders' field, then a quarter mile from the river.

The explorers' idea in sinking a coffin in the river was to pocket it from Indians. When dug up this iron casket was water and air tight, and would be so again if the face plate were sealed and the scar from the plow repaired. There is a name place and a crest, but the letters are so worn no one has been able to decipher them.

ALLIES PROPOSE $420,000,000 AS GERMAN ANNUITY

Paris, March 21.—Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, will take with him to Berlin tonight, it is learned, the offer of the allied experts on reparations to accept 1,750,000,000 marks (about $420,000,000) as the figure for the German reparations annuities.

The allies' offer carried with it various other conditions which were not disclosed.

Dr. Schacht has given no indication that the German Government will accept the allies' offer. He has telegraphed Dr. Rudolf Hilferding, Minister of Finance, to call a meeting at Berlin of the great provincial industrialists and heads of German institutions so that he may explain the present status of the reparations negotiations.

The German banker requested this meeting, it was understood, so that responsibility for acceptance on conditional refusal would be widely shared not only by the Government but by the great leaders of German industry and finance.

The $420,000,000 figure was guarded with the greatest secrecy; consequently, when it was learned there was no attendant explanation or comment to indicate the number of annuities, or whether, as generally supposed, it was the first figure of a schedule of rising annual totals.

Thus it appeared that the minimum which Germany's creditors will accept is in fact that the equivalent of the fourth year's Dawes annuity, payment of which was completed on August 31, 1928.

The $420,000,000 is understood to represent reparations payments of all categories. This would entail a reduction of the present annuities under the Dawes plan of between $1,750,000 and $2,000,000.

In the youngster's closet there should be a row of hooks placed low enough for the young man or young lady to hang up their own things. It teaches them to take care of their things and also saves a few more steps for mother.

AMOS GRADDY AND RUBY SEARS WED

Pretty church weddings continue in popular favor, and one of the most interesting of the season because of the popularity of the couple in the younger set, occurred Sunday afternoon at two o'clock when Miss Ruby Sears, of Benton, became the bride of Amos Graddy, of Sikeston, Mo.

The impressive ring ceremony was solemnized in th pearsonage of the First Methodist Church with Rev. C. R. Yost officiating. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Omar Smith, Miss Minnie Burton, Mike Pagani and Wheeler Sears.

The bride is the charming and popular young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Sears, of 606 East Webster Avenue. She is a graduate of the Benton Township High School of the class of '27, and since that time has had employment at the H. & M. Store.

The groom is the estimable and well known son of Thomas Graddy, of Thompsonville. He graduated from the Benton Township High School with the class of '26. During the past few years he was employed in the local H. & M. Store, and now holds the responsible position as manager of the H. & M. Store of Sikeston, Mo.

After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bried's parents for the immediate relatives and friends, and the bride and groom left for a few days wedding trip to St. Louis, Mo., going from there to Sikeston, Mo., where they will make their future home.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Graddy are well and favorably known, and have a host of friends who extend their hearty congratulations.— Benton (Ill.) Evening News.

Mr. and Mrs. Graddy are at home for the present, at the E. J. Keith home on North Ranney, but will be at home April 1 in the Keith Apartments on Center Street. Mr. Graddy is the manager of the H. & M. Store, Front Street.

DARROW ON CRIME

In a recent address, Clarence Darrow, the celebrated criminal lawyer said that the increase of laws against personal liberty was responsible for a large percentage of the increase in crime in this country.

"We are in the midst of the most reactionary period this country has experienced since the Civil War", Mr. Darow said, "with the laws being tightened so harshly in an effort to jail the guilty as to endanger the innocent.

"Probably a quarter of the persons now behind prison bars are confined for offenses which were not considered crimes 15 years ago".

A great part of this modern movement to curb liberty, which he called "a wave of hatred", Mr. Darrow laid at the doors of fanatic reform organizations.

Mr. Darrow speaks strong words, but no one with a knowledge of modern legislation can deny what he says. There has been an almost wholesale movement to control and rule against the individual, under the guise of "reform", and the result has been a reaction against law and authority that is causing our crime record to mount to dizzy heights.

The chief industry of Bolivia and Paraguay seems to be getting themselves prevented from fighting each other.—San Diego Union.

In the snake country of the southern part of the United States, the king snake is given some degree of protection, because it is the natural enemy of the rattler. The rattlesnake is extremely poisonous, but the king snake has no poison fangs. Yet this does not seem to be any handicap, for a king snake has only to see a rattler to at once attack. Its quickness is such that it almost invariably avoids the deadly fangs of its prey, then, wrapping its coils around the other just behind the head, slowly squeezes it to death, and afterward swallows it.

"Shall I buy a combine this year"? is a question that probably is in the minds of many farmers. For harvesting 100 to 150 acres or more annually, under Corn Belt conditions, the combine is a good investment; for smaller acreages, other methods are more economical, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Some advantages are a saving in labor, elimination of transient labor, early clearing of fields for tillgae, distribution of straw on the land, and earlier marketing of grain. On the other hand, a combine involves a large investment, great amount of power, more risk from damp grain, more risk to crops from storms, and difficulty of saving the straw for feed and bedding. Wheat, barley, oats, rye, emmer, flax, grain sorghums, buckwheat, rice, soy beans, cowpeas, sweet, red and alsike clovers, timothy and alfalfa can be harvested with the combine.

AIRSHIP INVENTOR IN CITY SATURDAY

For a number of years stockholders in the Aerocruiser Corporation of America have been living in hopes that their dream of succeess and riches will become true. Success, it seems, is always just across the way.

Rev. T. M. Finley, of St. Louis, inventor of the Aerocruiser and original promoter of the company, spent Saturday in West Plains visiting among the stockholders of the company whom there are some one hundred here. In the evening Mr. Finley held a "ginger-up" meeting, as one stockholder designated it, at Fry's Furniture Store on Washington avenue.

At this meeting Rev. Finley told the stockholders that a model of the aerocruiser had been completed at Canton, Ohio, which demonstrated that the principal of the craft is correct. This model aerocruiser is 45 feet in length, 11 feet high and 8 ft. through, constructed in "U" shape and a channel or vacuum through the length of the ship. At each end, front and rear ,are the propellors that furnish the speed.

This model constructed in the Canton factory cost $60,000. It runs on a track 185 feet in length, and it is proposed to put the ship on a mile track and make further tests in order to ascertain the exact speed that can be made with the Aerocruiser.

It was brought out during Rev. Finley's visit here, that the Goodyear Rubber Company, owners of the Zeppelin patents in America, have been very friendly lately and seen much interested in the aerocruiser. For a times this company could not be induced to take a look at the aerocruiser plans and sketches, but recently the officials of the Zeppelin concern are showing much concern.

A meeting of the officers and board of directors of the Aerocruiser Corporation of America was held in St. Louis the first of this week to discuss further plans for the success of the company. Ed C. Bohrer of the Bohrer Drug Company, a director in the Aerocruiser Corporation, went to St. Louis Monday afternoon to attend the directors' meeting. Dr. Cline, a banker of Oran, is president of the corporation.—West Plains Gazeete.

The new Secretary of War comes from Chicago, and we suppose he's had a good deal of experience, at least as an unofficial observer.—Ohio State Journal.

Tea towels are meant for better tasks than lifting hot dishes and pans from the stove and will burn quickly when so abused. Buy one or two 10-cent padded holders for this purpose and save the linen towels.

Why are Concrete streets preferred?

Because they are—

Most durable
Smooth and even-surfaced
Rigid and unyielding
Economical
Clean and beautiful
Safest in any weather
Low in maintenance costs

No other paving material can be "just as good"!

Pave with concrete exclusively.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
Syndicate Trust Building
ST. LOUIS, MO.
A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete
OFFICES IN 32 CITIES

PORTLAND CEMENT
CONCRETE
FOR PERMANENCE



A
beautiful wall finish
without gloss

You can secure countless beautiful color effects on your walls and ceilings with LOWE BROTHERS MELLOTONE. It dries without gloss and is easy to keep clean with soap and water or Lowe Brothers Cleaner.

FREE BOOK—"Color Harmony in the Home." Come in and get a copy.

Sutton Bros.

FASHION WELT
ENNA JETTICK
Health Shoe
$5 COMBINATION LAST $6
Narrow and Extra Narrow Wide and Extra Wide
"A boon to those women that have been obliged to either pay high prices or take poorly fitted shoes."
You need no longer be told that you have an "expensive" foot
You'll Stride with Pride in Enna Jettick

QUALITY PLACE
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO
SIKESTON MO

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

This is dedicated to Editor R. K. Wilson of the Missouri Cash-Book. You are right, Mr. Wilson, the answer to the unsportsmanlike article in the Cash Book, printed in last week's Standard was not written by Editor Blanton. The ideas of persons can agree even though their style of expression differs.

We still believe Editor Wilson is a gentleman, even though he does take the responsibility for the article in his paper. Suppose the refereeing was "rotten" at the Cape Tournament, and suppose further that Jackson was called on the carpet by the Board of Control of the all-mighty State Athletic Association. What of it? Did the article raise the estimation of Jackson as sportsmen in the minds of other Southeast Missouri folk?

Why not be man enough to swallow the pills handed out by the State Association—or have guts enough to suggest that other schools join Jackson in withdrawing for several years? Sikeston has had nothing but grief to show for its payments of dues to that organization, and the writer, (not Mr. Blanton) will hazard the guess that a bit of investigation by the Cash Book and other papers, will result in finding like conditions present in other schools.

As to the endearment felt toward Prof. Ellise, we believe the feeling is mutual with this gentleman; but his problems are not ours.

Samuel Clemens, better known as Mark Twain, once stated that "reports of his death were greatly exaggerated. Even so in Sikeston are some things greatly exaggerated. A well liked, hard working business man was taken to St. Louis for a very serious operation recently. An hour before he actually arrived at his destination, he was dead—in the "exaggerated rumors" about town. At New Madrid the river stood at 36.7 or thereabouts and was just lapping over the tracks, but the Sikeston rumor had half the town washed into the gulf, three-fourth of the population drowned, communication cut off and the levees blasted away in three places. More exaggeration.

Who starts rumors? Where do they come from and who passes them on? One thing is certain, very few people take the time or trouble to investigate before the spread the good (?) word.

The Man About Town has a hunch that it would be very interesting to be "killed" by his good friends and others, and that it would be interesting to read or hear "what a good fellow he was", if so, but it is not hard to imagine conditions when such reports would be most embarrassing. Run the next rumor you hear to the ground and see how greatly exaggerated the reports via "underground" or "backfence" telegraph can be.

Back in the days when babies grew on bushes, when all men were virtuous and when women knew nothing, they had no sex problem. Boccacio and Voltaire and others who recorded life in the courts and of the upper classes reveal that all was prosaic, orderly and that nothing out of the way ever happened. Even our old friend, Bill Shakespeare, wrote some pretty tame stuff—all of which goes to show that the "hush" system is quite the thing. Who ever heard of shotgun weddings in the good old days of yore, or of juvenile delinquents? They ignored the offspring of the former and passed the latter off as "bad boys and girls". We rejoice in the decision of the Executive Board of the University of Missouri in taking a stand comparable with that of the honorable St. Paul, who stated blandly: "Tis better to marry than to burn" for now Missouri's youth is again safe—safe for the diffusion of illgotten knowledge about the highest expression of love.

I am not an old fogy. I like a good drink of corn liquor and smoke cigarettes, cuss a little when things go wrong, like to see a leg show—they call them musical comedies nowadays. I also admit that any woman has as much right to inhale a Chesterfield or a Camel as I have, and also take a smile if they can get it; but when I see you doing these things, my dear young lady friends, I want to say that you would not be my choice for a daughter-in-law.—The Stroller in Neosho Miner and Mechanic.

Dad (severely)—And look here, Ethel, you musn't encourage that young man to stay so late every nite. It's disgraceful. What does your mother say about it?

Ethel—She says men haven't altered a bit, dad.—Weekly Scotsman.

Or in the words of the immortal Carl Freeman, "I don't have to look at the world through rose colored glasses—'cause my eyes are bloodshot now.

The trouble with industry and commerce is that Congress is the back-seat driver.—Boston Shoe and Leather Reporter.

Beating is the secret of good mashed potatoes. Beat with a wire masher, then add the butter, salt and hot milk and beat with a wooden spoon or silver fork until mixture is creamy; then heap it lightly in the dish. Never pat or smooth it.

PROPOSE 17 DISTRICTS FOR 1930 MISSOURI CENSUS

Washington, March 18.—Missouri has been tentatively divided into seventeen census districts for purpose of taking the 1930 census, Senator Roscoe C. Patterson was notified today. While the Census Bureau calls the arrangement tentative, it is accepted as probably being the final districting.

The fact that the district lines are not run the same as the congressional districts, but in some cases overlap the congressional district borders is expected to cause confusion and worry to the Republican Senator and the ten Republican representatives who will serve in the new Congress in the matter of appointments of supervisors and enumerators.

Senator Patterson said today that where the census district was wholly within a congressional district, the Congressman from that district should have the appointment of the supervisor. In other districts, where there is overlapping of congressional lines, he probably will make the recommendations, the director of the census having the appointing power. There will be seventeen supervisors one for each district, to appoint, and each county will have a supervisor, under whom will work an army of enumerators. The district supervisors likely will select the county supervisors and the latter the enumerators, all with approval of the census director in Washington.

St. Louis and St. Louis County are placed in two districts, the Sixth and Seventh. In the census St. Louis City had two districts and St. Louis County was in another district. Jackson County is made a district.

The seventeen census districts by counties are as follows:

1. Atchison, Nodaway, Holt, Andrew, Buchanan, Platte.
2. Worth, Gentry, Harrison, Daviess, Dekalb, Clinton, Caldwell, Clay, Ray, Mercer.
3. Grundy, Livingston, Carroll, Chariton, Linn, Sullivan.
4. Putnam, Schuyler, Scotland, Clark, Adair, Knox, Lewis, Macon, Shelby, Marion.
5. Ralls, Pike, Audrain, Callaway, Montgomery, Lincoln, Warren, St. Charles, Gasconade, Franklin.
6 and 7. St. Louis County and St. Louis City.
8. Boone, Cooper, Moniteau, Cole, Osage, Morgan, Miller, Camden.
9. Lafayette, Saline, Howard, Randolph, Monroe.
10. Jackson County.
11. Cass, Bates, Johnson, Henry, St. Clair, Cedar, Dade.
12. Pettis, Brenton, Hickory, Polk, Greene.
13. Vernon, Barton, Jasper, Newton, McDonald, Lawrence, Barry.
14. Dallas, Laclede, Webster, Pulaski, Wright, Texas, Shannon, Dent, Phelps, Maries, Crawford.
15. Jefferson, Washington, Ste. Genevieve, St. Francois, Iron, Madison, Perry, Bollinger, Wayne, Carter, Reynolds.
16. Cape Girardeau, Scott, Stoddard, Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Dunklin.
17. Stone, Taney, Ozark, Christian, Douglas, Howell, Oregon, Ripley, Butler.

57 CONVICTS UNDER 18 AT STATE PENITENTIARY

Jefferson City, March 21.—In response to a request from Gov. Caulfield for information concerning youthful inmates of the penitentiary, the State Penal Board today filed with the executive office a statement showing that there are now in the prison a total of fifty-seven convicts who were under 18 years of age when committed.

Of this number ten are under life sentence, nine for murder in the first degree and one for rape. One of the life term boys was received at the prison last year when only fifteen years of age.

Twenty-six of the fifty-seven have sentences in excess of ten years, this number including ten life termers.

"I had nothing definite in mind when requesting the Penal Board for this information", Gov. Caulfield said, "but I wanted it for reference in connection with matters that might arise in conjunction with consideration of application for parole".

A vanished bit of protective coloration is the girlish blush.—Arkansas Gazette.

Asa G. Chandler, known as the "Coca Cola King", who recently died at his home in Atlanta, Georgia, was what is termed a self-made man, although like many, he profited from the product of the work of others. He left his father's farm after it had been stripped by Sherman's army in its march to the sea, and started business on a capital of $2.50. He purchased the formula for coca cola for $500 from a man who had purchased it for a song from a druggist. He organized the company and retired 20 years ago, selling his family's interest for $25,000,000.

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

(Floyd C. Shoemaker)

Among the names inseparably bound up with the stirring and romantic history of Missouri's early days as a territory and State, is that of General William Henry Ashley, first lieutenant-governor of the State, a Congressman in the field of polities, and a national figure in that of fur trading and exploration.

Born in Powhatan County, Virginia, in 1778, he died in Cooper County, Missouri, March 26, 1838, just ninety-one years ago this week. Ashley received a good education in the county schools, and most records indicate that this training was above the average for his day. In 1808 he moved to St. Louis, which was even then rapidly becoming an important center of the fur trade. For a time, however, he devoted his attention to surveying and geology, making discoveries in the Ozark region of Southeast Missouri. He spent considerable time extracting commercial saltpetre from "Ashley's Cave" in Texas County. This he sold in Potosi where he lived.

During his residence there he was chosen a member of the Board of Trustees of Potosi Academy, incorporated in 1817. He participated in the War of 1812, and through his interest in the territorial militia advanced from captain in 1813 to brigadier-general in 1822. His prominence gained for him the office of lieutenant governor when Missouri's first executive officers were elected in 1820.

In Potosi, Ashley had made the acquaintance of Andrew Henry, a former fur trader, who was then financially interested in the Missouri Fur Company. In 1822 Ashley and Henry organized the Rocky Mountain Fur Company and fitted out a trading expedition to the upper Missouri. They determined to secure agents who would engage in trapping as well as trading. Jim Bridger, Thomas Fitzpatrick and others, who later became famous, responded to their call for men. Henry, because of his experience, took charge of the party, and Ashley accompanied him as far as the mouth of the Yellowstone, then returned to St. Louis for the winter. The following summer he rejoined Henry with fresh supplies, and again returned to St. Louis taking the winter's catch of furs with him. In 1824 Henry withdrew from this partnership because of financial disappointments. Ashley entered the race for governor in this year, but was defeated by Frederick Bates. This left him free to engage in trading, and thereafter he took active charge of the work.

Competition and the desire to find new fields for trapping caused him and his men to undertake long and venturesome journeys into unexplored regions. One of these parties discovered South Pass, and thus opened the route to Salt Lake, comparatively unknown until Ashley's reports directed attention to it. Ashley is credited with being the first to successfully develop the system of summer rendezvous as a means of collecting furs from agents and Indian tribes. So assiduously did he labor that between 1824 and 1827 the furs sold by the Rocky Mountain Fur Co. aggregated $180,000.

In the latter year he discontinued his trips to the West, but sent out supply trains from St. Louis. He reentered the social life of St. Louis, and in 1829 became a candidate for Congress. He was defeated, but two years later when Spnecer Pettis was killed in a duel with Thomas Biddle, he was elected to fill the unexpired term. He was re-elected twice and served until March 4, 1837, advocating many measures of interest to Missouri and the West. He was an authority on Indian affairs, fur trading and the West in general.

By this time his health was frail and after a short stay in St. Louis, he moved to the Lamine Valley in Cooper County, where he owned a large tract of land. Even this failed to restore his strength and he succumbed to a sudden attack of pneumonia on March 26, 1838. In accordance with his wishes he was buried on an Indian mound which like a sentinel overlooks the broad sweep of the Missouri River. He was married three times, but left no descendants, and comparatively little is known of his remarkable career.

COTTON BELT RAILROAD WILL AID FLOOD REFUGEES

The Cotton Belt Railway is doing its part in looking after the flood refugees. They have set out cars along their road for the use of those who are forced to leave their homes on account of the high water.

At East Prairie they now have 10 cars that are occupied by refugees.

At Wyatt they have 17 cars ready for emergency.

At New Madrid they have 10 cars set out and at other points in the threatened flood area they have made provision.

A Used Buick Is A Better Buy Than Any New Car of Equal Price

VALVE-IN-HEAD Buick MOTOR CARS

Those qualities which have satisfied owners for many years and miles are all present in a Used Buick—in direct proportion to its price.

No motor car but a Buick can give you Buick comfort, dependability, riding and driving ease. These are the qualities that will satisfy you. You can enjoy them, at an appealing price by buying on of the Used Buicks in our price by buying one of the Used Buicks in our stock.

A SPLENDID SELECTION

A visit to our display, or a request for a demonstration in any car that interests you, does not obligate you to buy. Come in today.

Phone 433

Taylor Auto Co.

Buick—LaSalle—Cadillac

Satisfying terms can easily be arranged for you on any car in our stock. Your present automobile can be used as part payment on the car you select.

JACKSON PLANT WILL LIFT CITY DEBTS

Jackson, March 18.—Within eighteen months the Jackson municipal light plant will be rid of all encumbrances and be owner of holdings including a 2217-foot well, a white way lighting system for the business section, and three oil-burning power engines. The purchase of another engine will be necessary in the near future, according to Roy Holmes, superintendent, if the number of consumers of electric power and water continues to increase.

Data from the office of Mrs. Fred Vogel, City Clerk, discloses that the well which furnishes water for the city cost $18,694.50. It was finished in 1927 and replaces an older one which is kept for emergency service. The three oil burning engines are used instead of two old steam powered units. The item representing indebtedness is a balance of $17,195.52 to be paid on the engines. They cost $56,795.52, and were installed in August, 1926.

Total receipts recorded by the municipal plant for the year which ended July 1, 1928, were $30,010.90. Profits above operating expenses have been used to retire the indebtedness and for improvement of various kinds.

During the 1928 the white way system was started with an expenditure of $3000. Cable was placed under 11 blocks of pavement made during the year, and attractive standards were erected. Light bulbs of 400-candle power were placed in the business section, and ones of 100-candle power were installed in the residential district street lights.

Jackson has owned its power and water system from its beginning. In 1907 the original bond issue of $27,000 paved the way for a meager system. It is recalled that the plant struggled for several years, but soon managed to begin retiring bonds each year.

Co-operation on the part of Mayor J. E. Schumake and the Board of Aldremen has been a big factor in the success of the municipal plant The Aldermen are: Louis W. Kasten, G. M. LaPierre, C. W. Knox, T. H. Obermiller, Sherman Haupt, D. L iller, Charles G. Macke and John H. Sache.

The amazing growth of the petroleum industry is not appreciated by the average person. The first oil well in this country was drilled in 1859. The entire investment in the industry fifty years later, 1909, was less than the present investment in pipe lines alone. Today, the oil industry is preeminent and the great problem confronting us is conservation in order to prevent waste and exhaustion of supply.

666

is a Prescription for

Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria

It is the most speedy remedy known

You Can Buy Yout Seeds in Sikeston for Less

No Postage To Pay—No Waiting

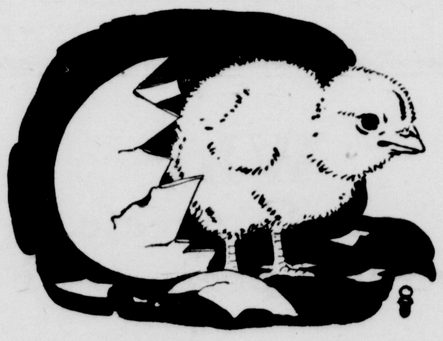
Garden Seeds
Flower Seeds
Farm Seeds

POUITRY SUPPLIES

Buttermilk Feed
Starting Mash
Little Chick Feed
Egg Laying Mash
Hen Feeds

Sikeston Seed Store

AL DAILY, Prop.



To Stimulate Chick Growth

The first spring chickens on the market are the ones that bring top prices. Gristo chick food stimulates growth. Used regularly it will make your chicks ready for market from one to weeks ahead of normal growth. Better order a supply right now.

For Sale At All Grocers

Specify "GRISTO"

Scott County Milling Company

Millers Supreme

FLASH

The Lead Dog

By

George Marsh

Copyright by
THE PENN PUBLISHING CO.
W.N.U. SERVICE

CHAPTER VIII

The Hate of the Long Snows

Dawn of the following morning overtook the two still heading north. The rabbit had put new life into the husky. Although thinner, as yet his thick coat shone with vitality, and he still carried his bushy tail jauntily curved above his back. But the days of starvation and grueling snowshoeing had stripped the flesh from the square frame of Brock McCain. His hollow eyes glowed with the light that comes from toil without food. That morning, as he traveled, his eyes began to play him tricks. He found it difficult to focus on objects. Distant hills danced upon the horizon. Black spots and pinpoints of light blurred his vision. Suddenly, like the chill of cold steel, the thought that he could not sight his gun on game stopped him dead in his tracks. Raising his rifle, he tried to line the sights on a jack-pine, but the bead on the muzzle wavered in and out of the rear sight slot which appeared, then faded, then appeared, as if mocking him.

"I guess I'm done for," he groaned.

For a space black despair lived in the heart of the boy caught in the pitiless grip of the long snows. Then, as he stood brooding, a moist nose touched the bare hand holding the rifle. The caress of a warm tongue roused him. He glanced down at the eager brown eyes which spoke worship of the loyal heart which beat in that shaggy chest.

"What you think, Flash, is the river over those hills? Can we make it, boy?"

For answer the dog whined, rubbing against Brock's legs, as the boy's hand rested on the massive skull.

"You're strong, boy, yet. Maybe, if we hit the river soon, you can pull me up to the lake. My legs won't last much longer. I can't feel 'em any more."

Then at the thought of his father's words the boy pulled himself together. "Flash, we've got the nerve, you and I, if we are young, and shy on bushcraft. Tomorrow, we're going through to the river—over that ridge!"

So Brock plodded on, hoping against hope for the sight of game. But the strange ill luck which often pursues those whose need is greatest, followed the footsteps of the starving trapper. Trails of fox and lynx, rabbit tracks, and the network paths of grouse and ptarmigan, he crossed, but for hours his peering eyes saw no game—met no floundering trail of caribou. They had left the country.

Again dusk fell. Again there were no rabbit runways in which to set snares. Again boy and dog sat in silence by a fire. Over the fire hung a



The Eyes of the Boy, Bright With Starvation, Hungrily Watched the Nauseous Stew.

pail in which water boiled. In the water were strips of the pelts of two rabbits and small pieces of rawhide thongs. The eyes of the boy, bright with starvation, hungrily watched the nauseous stew.

"It won't help much, Flash," muttered the boy. "But it'll warm us up—warm us up. My feet are cold—are yours? I can't feel my toes—the fire's no good."

With shaking hand the boy stirred the pitiful supper in the pail.

"We're lost—and starved out, Flash. My legs are good for one day more—then I guess I'm through."

The starving pair finished the stew, then side by side lay before the fire.

"Of course, Flash," wandered the semidelirious Brock, "I could shoot my pup—and get back. Lots of meat on your old bones—yet. Right through the ears, eh? You'd never know what Brock did to you—and then he'd see home again—the family. What d'yuh say?"

With a low whimper, the husky beside him nuzzled into the boy's face, buried in his hood under the robes.

"Don't want Brock to do it, do yuh?"

As if sensing the ghastly meaning of the words, the dog again thrust his nose into the hood. For an instant his hairy muzzle touched the lean cheek of his master. Then with a throaty rumble it was withdrawn.

"You old fool!" cried the aroused youth, sitting up in his blankets, stung by the dog's caress. "You think Brock was serious? Crawl out by shootin' his pup—like a dirty Indian?" Impulsively the boy drew the massive head of the husky to his breast. "You fool dog! Brock shoot his Flash to save his own hide?" And the boy crooned incoherently into a hairy ear. As the great plume of a tail waved to and fro, the deep throat of Flash rumbled in ecstacy.

Dawn—and a dazed voyager, seeking the valley of the frozen Yellow Leg, shuffled on unsteady legs through the spruce into the north—at his heels a bony husky drawing a small toboggan. Through the morning went the pair, stopping frequently to rest. Lean from lack of food though he was, the husky, owing to his marvelous vitality, still retained much of his strength. For the Ungava, like a wolf, starves slowly. But the master who reeled over the white floor of forest and barren, neared the end of his stamina. Two—three miles more, and the numbed legs would crumple under him—the snow-shoes which slide mechanically, driven by the dogged will, cease to move.

Then, of a sudden, as the uncertain eyes of the boy, whom hope had deserted, peered ahead for the wind break which would shelter his last camp, his heart gave a great throb, then checked, to pound again furiously as he swayed on his feet at what he saw.

"Deer trail!" he gasped. "Deer trail, Flash! Made this morning! He can't travel far in this! We'll hang to him, Flash—hang to him!"

Then the boy shivered as stark fear gripped him. Could he aim his gun? Could he hit the game?

But there was no place for doubt here. He had to hit him. It was his last chance.

Leading Flash on a rawhide thong, to prevent him bolting with the sled when they saw their game, Brock followed the trail. Hope now drove his stiffened legs—hope of red meat, food—life. And here, at last, the careful training of months proved itself. On a leash Flash had been trained to silence.

The trail led through a stand of scrub spruce and out over the packed snow of icy shell of a brook. Here Brock suddenly stopped, his jaw dropping in amazement.

"Moose!" he gasped. "Moose, up here on the Yellow-Leg!"

Instead of the familiar, round-toed tracks of a caribou, stamped into the hard footing, like the thrust of a die in wax, were the long, pointed, cow-like tracks of a moose.

Following the trail which led in the direction of a heavy stand of black spruce and cedar, under a ridge, Brock led his plunging dog.

"Shut up, Flash! Steady boy!" he ordered in low tones, "He's there, in that bush."

The animal had traveled up wind—he would not smell them; so it was safe to hold to the trail. Slipping off the dog's harness, leaving the sled, Brock led him by the thong. As they entered the cover of the timber, ears and eyes tense, the heart of the boy shook him as an engine shakes a launch. Somewhere ahead in the spruce was food—life. If only he did not miss!

For an instant, he paused, in doubt. He would rest his gun against a tree—if he could—had time. But suppose Flash lunged as he fired? It might be safer to lash him here. No, he did not dare. His hand shook like a leaf—he would only wound the moose—would need Flash.

So, weak with famine and excitement, Brock went on—on into the thick timber, nerves strung like bowstrings, straining uncertain eyes for the vision of a huge shape in the snow. Then, dilating his nostrils in deep sniffs of the air, Flash suddenly went mad.

Falling on the trembling husky, Brock seized his nose. "Shut up, Flash!" he gasped in desperation. "Steady, boy! Shut up!"

But the starved dog trembled where he crouched, wild to charge the beast whose scent was strong in his nostrils. With stiff fingers, Brock knotted the leash to a sapling, and left his dog, to make the stalk.

He had moved by a few yards when suddenly he saw a patch of black dimly between the dark green of two young spruce trees. Life hung on the pitiful hands which raised his rifle to his shoulder. His eyes blurred as the bead wavered past the open rear sight. Again he looked for his target. The black patch was gone.

With a groan the boy reeled, his fevered eyes peering desperately into the timber already blue with shadow. Then, to his flank, he saw a shape floundering in snow to its shoulders. It was the last chance!

Crouching, with elbow on knee, Brock fired.

As the rifle shattered the silence, a great gray and white shape, sinking to the shoulders at every leap, plunged past.

"Flash!"

With all the strength he could summon, Brock ran. He had missed—hardly seen his sights! "One more shot—only one shot!" he sobbed, as he shuffled after the dog, who had snapped his leash.

Brock reached the trail of the moose where the dog had joined it. Not a drop of blood on the snow! He had missed.

Ahead, Flash yelped, hard in pursuit of the fleeing beast. But the long legs of the moose would out distance the dog in the deep snow. It was all over! They had lost! It was—the end!

Panting in his weakness, Brock stumbled forward over the broken trail left by moose and dog. Then, of a sudden, the yelps of the husky changed to roars of rage.

Flash had caught him!

Clutching his rifle the boy kept on, hoping, still hoping for one last shot. He broke through the thicket to gasp in amazement. Rearing in the snow, a young bull, his horns still in the spike, lashed with his great forefeet at the dog who leaped around him. Hair stiff, eyes bloodshot, his breath escaping from dilated nostrils like the exhaust of an engine, with his sharp hoofs the bull flayed the air as the dog lunged in and out. And then, as the desperate beast tried to rise on his hind legs and fell back helpless, Brock saw.

"Hamstrung! Flash, boy, you've saved us with your teeth!"

Mercifully Brock ended the fight with a bullet through the beast's brain. As the animal fell, blackness closed on the vision of the exhausted boy, and he fainted.

The starving husky, mad with the taste of blood, tore savagely at the throat of the moose, then at the sight of the crumpled figure of Brock, ran to him with a whine. Slowly the biting air revived the youth whose des-



"Ham-Strung! Flash, Boy, You've Saved Us With Your Teeth!"

perate exertion had sapped the last ounce of his stamina. He got to his feet while the dog went back to his red meat.

"My old Flash pup!" said Brock, caressing the husky. "Hamstrung him you did, old pal! Bless your bones!"

But the dusk was close and there was no time to lose. Leading the reluctant dog from his quarry, Brock, delirious with joy at his luck, went back for the sled. And there, in the swamp, within easy reach of the meat which would thicken his blood and give him back his strength while he rested, he built a fire and made camp.

But Brock was wise, and sitting by his fire with the gorged Flash, he drank, at intervals, a small cup only, of the broth from the simmering pot of moose broth. Full well he knew the danger of filling a starved and weakened stomach, and that night—craving it though he did—he touched no meat.

"We'll see home, now—Hungry House and the family. And old Gaspard, what'll he think has become of us, Flash?" he rambled on in his joy, to the dog at his side. "But we're lost—we've got to find the river, old pal. We'll camp right here, feedin' on that bull, 'til Brock gets his legs back, then we'll take a hundred pounds of meat and circle northwest, what?" Then the boy leaned and buried his hooded face in the gray mane of the dog who grunted with contentment at his side.

For days Brock camped beside the frozen moose meat, while his strength returned. As his endurance increased he climbed the nearest ridges to search the horizon for a familiar landmark, but to his bewilderment and chagrin, found none. In the end, he was forced to the realization that, instead of being south of the headwater lakes and the river valley, he must have worked to the west, in the two days' blizzard.

Taking a hundred pounds of meat, a heavy load for the husky traveling across country, Brock turned southeast. In the hollow of his arm he carried his uncased rifle, for he was now sure he was well beyond the big lake, in the enemy's country. Constantly, as he traveled, he watched his flanks and back trail, for the memory of his capture was still vivid.

Brock camped that night in a country still unfamiliar, but the next day at noon, from a barren hill, he sighted, far to the east, the well-known ridges circling the great lake. As the short day waned and he looked for a camp ground, suddenly he came to a dead stop.

Cocking his rifle, the boy knelt beside his curious dog, as his roving eyes covered the spruce and jack-pine timber surrounding him, in a searching inspection. A snowshoe trail! How old? he wondered.

Hearing, seeing nothing, after a space Brock walked to the tracks in the snow and bent to study them.

"By the great horned owl, Flash!" he said to the dog sniffing at the trail, "It's Gaspard!"

The familiar shape of the shoes, which Gaspard had himself made, and a splice in the webbing, identified them.

"Now what is he after, I wonder?" said the curious boy, aloud. "He's given me up as wiped out, I'll bet, and has gone on a man hunt."

In the morning, because of the better footing it gave the toiling husky, Brock took Gaspard's trail back to camp. At the head of the lake Brock's eyes widened in surprise as he stared at the tracks in front of him. Then, he moved swiftly into a clump of young spruce and waited, ears alert. A chickadee called, then the silence remained unbroken. Cautiously Brock walked down the trail to what had stopped him.

The story the snow told was easy to read. Some one had followed Gaspard's trail up to this point, where he had left it to travel a hundred yards to the right.

"What shall I do, Flash?" queried the puzzled youth. The trails were not fresh, that was evident. If Gaspard had been ambushed, it had been two days before. He was beyond help. If they had captured him, it was too late to overtake them now. Finally Brock decided to take the meat to the cache, and return on Gaspard's trail with Flash loose. He would never again travel without his dog.

About five miles from the boys' camp, the tracks which overlay Gaspard's trail had joined it, leading from the lake. Worried for his partner's safety, Brock reached the camp to find it undisturbed, and to meet a loud greeting from three ravenous dogs wired to trees.

Entering the tent now nearly buried in snow, Brock found a roll of the inner bark of a birch on which had been burned with a stick characters of the syllabic writing used by the Crees.

Taught the phonetic symbols as a boy by an old Cree at the post, Brock had often made use of this Indian shorthand and easily read the message:

"Twice I hunted far for your trail. Now I go to look for these people. I will come back in a few days, but if you are not here, then Gaspard Lecroix will go into the north to join his father."

"Good old Gaspard!" exclaimed the youth, his eyes blurred by moisture. "He looked for me after the snow buried my trail, and has given me up. He's not going back to Hungry House; hes' going north to hunt them down."

Starting a fire in the tent stove to cook his supper, Brock lost no time in deciding on his next move. Gaspard had been gone at least two days. In the morning he would take Flash and all the grub he could easily carry in his pack and follow the trail. If they had captured his friend, the snow would tell the story—then what? He would wave a good-by toward the south and those he held dear, at Hungry House, and follow Gaspard as the half-breed had followed Brock and his captors. And at the end, the boy promised himself, Flash and Brock McCain would show these renegades how a white boy and his dog could fight for his partner.

(Continued Friday)

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
Low Rates
Complete Protection
State Farm Mutual
BLUMINGTON, ILL.
Largest Legal Reserve Mutual In The World
R. Q. BROWN
SIKESTON, MO.
Manager S. E. Mo. District

FOR SALE—Guaranteed fresh eggs. Delivered to the home. Notify Louis Watkins, Vanduser, Mo.

Low Week-End EXCURSION
EVERY SATURDAY — MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES — EVERY SUNDAY
ONE FARE PLUS 25c FOR ROUND TRIP
Between points where one way fare is not less than 51c nor more than $7.20. Minimum round trip fare $1.00.
Tickets honored on all Saturday and Sunday trains. Final limit midnight Monday following date of sale. Good in sleeping or parlor cars upon payment of usual space charges. Half fare for children.
For TICKETS, INFORMATION, See TICKET AGENT

J. Goldstein
New and Used Furniture
Matthews Bldg. Malone Ave.
SIKESTON, MO.

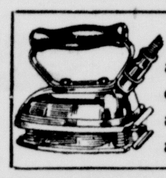
You Know A Tonic is Good
when it makes you eat like a hungry boy and brings back the color to your cheeks. You can soon feel the Strengthening, Invigorating Effect of GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. Pleasant to take. 60c.
Liver Pills
A package of Grove's Liver Pills is enclosed with every bottle of GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC for those who wish to take a Laxative in connection with the Tonic.

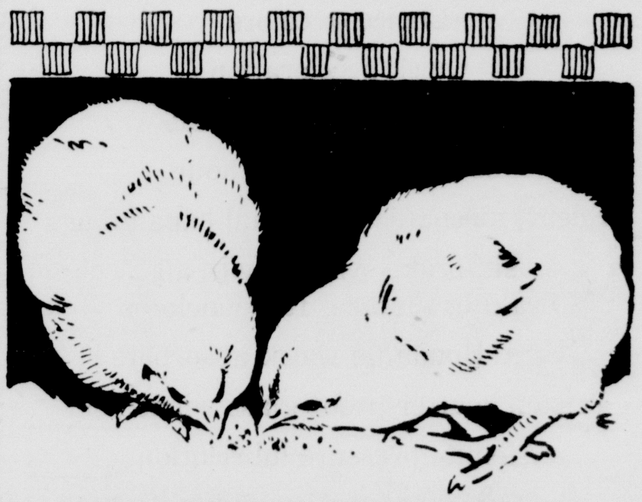
FOR ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION
CHEVROLET
A Quarter Million
NEW SIX CYLINDER CHEVROLETS on the road since JAN. 1st
To satisfy the overwhelming public demand for the new Chevrolet Six, the Chevrolet Motor Company has accomplished one of the most remarkable industrial achievements of all time. In less than three months after the first Chevrolet Six was delivered to the public, the Chevrolet factories are producing 6,000 cars a day. As a result, more than a quarter-million new Chevrolet Sixes have been delivered to date—and this tremendous popularity is increasing every day! If you have not yet seen and driven this remarkable car—come in for a demonstration!
The Roadster, $525; The Phaeton, $525; The Coach, $595; The Coupe, $595; The Sedan, $675; The Sport Cabriolet, $695; The Convertible Landau, $725; Sedan Delivery, $595; Light Delivery Chassis, $400; 1½ Ton Chassis, $545; 1½ Ton Chassis with Cab, $650. All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Mich
-a Six in the price range of the four
Phone 229
Superior Chevrolet Company
for Economical Transportation
Chevrolet Building — CHEVROLET — Sikeston, Missouri
QUALITY AT LOW COST

Televox has begun to show human traits. Among other things he is susceptible to sirens.—New York Times.

The Montreal Star in its sage way likens life to a one-way street, pointing out that you're not coming back, and another resemblance is that a good many of the people in it are going in the wrong direction.—Ohio State Journal.

In Mexico the only formality necessary to have an election is to issue the ammunition.—Dallas News.


An electric iron affords the greatest convenience of any household appliance.


Four Months From Now
WHAT chicks get in their feed will have a lot to do with keeping them alive and growing. More than 2,500 hatcheries say, "Feed *Purina Chick Startena.*" There's a reason.
Every ingredient that goes into *Startena* is carefully chosen and tested. *Startena* is rich in life-giving and growth-producing vitamins, proteins and minerals. Every ingredient in *Startena* has its job to do. Every ingredient does its part in keeping chicks alive and growing.
Start your chicks on *Purina* . . . keep them on *Purina* . . . you'll get more grown-up chicks and have more money left after all chick raising costs are paid. Tell us how many bags of *Startena* you need right now.


For Sale By
All Home Owned Grocers



How to Raise Poultry

By Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S.
St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. LeGear is a graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College, 1892. Thirty-six years of veterinary practice on diseases of live stock and poultry. Eminent authority on poultry and stock raising. Nationally known poultry breeder. Noted author and lecturer.

LET US SPRAY

Not long ago I was asked by an amateur poultry raiser, whom I know slightly, if I would look over his flock and see what made them so droopy, dispirited and unproductive. They were "all outa pep" was the way he put it. It took only a momen's examination to disclose the reason for this undesirable state of affairs. His hens were just about being eaten up by chicken lice.

I asked to see the hen house and what I saw was what is all too often seen. An old roughly built shed had been hastily converted into a hen house. To say there were ten thousand hiding places for vermin would be a most conservative estimate. No attempt at sanitation or disinfection had ever been made. Ancient table scraps in various stages of decomposition proved attarctive tidbits for myriads of flies. Mouldy straw lay about on the dirt floor, and dropping boards being something this chap had never heard about, the droppings served to still further befoul the already disgusting litter. In short, if I had wanted a particularly horrible example of almost anything one should not do in poultry raising, I could have found it here. I really marveled that the poor birds had been so lucky as to suffer nothing worse than their painful burdens of lice.

Turning to my acquaintance, I said: "Charley, there are a lot of things that ought to be done here, but I have a little story that will help you to remember one of the most important". Then I told him that story about the mother skunk and several of her little ones who were being pursued by a hunter. The hunter gained ground quite rapidly, which alarmed the youngsters not a little. "Just be patient, children", admonished the mother, "I'll tell you what to do when the time comes". The hunter continued to gain, and finally the mother called a sudden halt. As the hunter, seeing success at hand, plunged boldly forward, the mother skunk remarked calmly and confidently, "Now children, let us spray"

Of course, the first thing to do was to make a thorough clean up of the whole place. Then, a strong solution of Dip and Disinfectant was sprayed into every crack and crevice. Lime was dusted liberally over the dirt floor in order to neutralize its sour odor and make the place still more uncomfortable for lice, mites, bedbugs and other insect pests. Then the hens were dusted well with Lice Powder to kill the parasites on their bodies, and the dusting was repeated in seven days time. Now, whenever I meet my friend, Charley, he invariably greets me with a gesture which indicates the manipulation of a spray pump and with an air of mock piety exclaims, "Doctor, let us spray!" He also has a tale to tell of a reborn flock that is taking a new interest in life and actually seems to be trying to make up for the time they lost before Charley learned his lesson.

While this case was an extreme one, the same story is being enacted many times over and not always with a happy ending. With proper construction of houses and equipment, proper sanitary arrangements and an occasional clean-up and disinfecting campaign, the problem of vermin is seldom encountered.

Where those three points are not observed, however, vermin take possession and profits suffer with the poultry. Lice, fleas, ticks, mites, bedbugs and many other pests in infinite variety either suck the life blood right out of their unwilling hosts or cause almost unbearable irritation. In either case, the fowl is seriously weakened, and the various bodily functions, including that of egg laying, are seriously hampered. Furthermore, while parasites are seldom directly responsible for death, except in cases of extreme neglect, they do often sap the vitality to such an extent that fowls become easy prey to disease.

These pests are preventable. It is no disgrace to have them show up on your premises, but it is a disgrace to let them remain. Not only that, aside from humane considerations which are too plain to need emphasis, it is mighty poor business to take a cut in the profits of any business when the cause of such a cut can so easily be removed.

One known as the ace of the gangsters is under arrest in Chicago. Now let the rest of the pack be included in a grand slam.—Boston Transcript.

If none of the numerous Wichita planes in Mexico is in trouble it is because they are used to several thousand revolutions a minute.—Wichita Eagle.

FEATURES OF
THE NEW FORD CAR

Ford

Beautiful low lines
Choice of colors
Quick acceleration
Smoothness at all speeds
55 to 65 miles and hour
Silent, mechanical internal-expanding
six-brake system, with all
braking surfaces fully encloses
Four Houdaille shock absorbers
Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield

Alemite pressure lubrication
Economy of operation and up-keep
Reliability and long life

Universal Credit Company Plan
of Time Payments

RIDE—DRIVE A NEW FORD
BEFORE DECIDING

Scott County Motor Co.
A "Ford" Groves Agency
Phone 256 Sikeston

WONDERS OF OREGON DRUMMOND TELLS

R. B. Drummond was for several years the Western Union office manager here in Sikeston. This lengthy article, written from Hoodriver, Ore., will prove interesting to his many friends in this city, some of who are mentioned in this letter. Drummond writes of his experiences and side trips and it a writer of no mean ability.

Our first glimpse of Oregon was at the California-Oregon State line, on the Redwood Highway. Southern Oregon is a wild, rugged and beautiful country, in which bear, cougar deer and other game are still to be found. Some of the finest timber in the northwest is to be found here. We made our first stop at Roseburg, Ore. It is a busy, growing, prosperous city. From here, after a hurried trip of the wonders of America, just one and train, we drove to the extreme northeast part of Oregon, to the twin cities of Milton and Freewater. This trip took us through Portland, over the famous Columbia River Highway. We have since made six trips over this route, and every time we make it, find it a more wonderful and delightful trip. It is undoubtedly one of the wonder of America, just one grand scenic treat after another for a hundred miles.

The Milton-Freewater District is a well known irrigated fruit growing and grain country. There are thousands of acres of irrigated orchards of prunes, apples, pears and peaches. There are some views of the Blue Mountains to be had here, that are entrancing. Many times, while driving, we have stopped the car, to gaze for many minutes at a grand and colorful view. After two weeks at Milton, was ordered to Albany, Ore. one of the several prosperous cities of the Willemette Valley. This valley is the principal agricultural district of Oregon. It lies between the coast range of mountains on the west and the Cascade range on the east. Grain, hops, berrie,s fruit, poultry and dairy products are the principal sources of wealth that have built these valley cities.

From Albany, we went to Northbend, Ore., on Coos Bay. Northbend, once a boom town, we found about a third of the homes vacant. A large lumber industry there had closed down several years ago, and hundreds of families had to leave to find work. However, there is almost no limit to the timber available and Northbend will come back, with a bang, possibly this year. It is built in a very pretty location, has many miles of paved streets and modern buildings and homes. The climate is very mild and many of you will be surprised to know that palm trees grow there. I saw a 12-year-old boy catch a fish a foot long from the dock, and saw small boys carrying home strings of fish, that would make John Fisher, Loomis Mayfield and other Sikeston disciples of Issak Walton, green with envy. Yet, although in a land famous for good fishing, have never had time to drop a line in, myself.

Our next trip was to Raymond, Wash., on Willapa Harbor, about 30 miles from the coast. This trip will linger in our memories forever. It was made when roses were at their best. Oregon is famous the world over, for its profusion and quality of roses. Through the cities of Marshfield, Roseburg, Eugene, Salem, Portland and numerous smaller places, the highway was a path through an immense rose garden. Roses everywhere, all kinds and shades, in front yards, gardens nad on the lawns next to the streets for miles. Surely there is no place in the world more beautiful than Oregon, in rose time.

Raymond is a lumber city. There are miles of streets and sidewalks made of planks, although there are miles of pavement also. People of many nationalities are seen on the streets, people who come on the big steamships that come from all over the world and dock at Raymond to load lumber.

From Raymond, we drove to Hoodrive, Ore. for a two weeks' stay. Billy Sunday, who owns a ranch near Hoodriver, says Hoodriver is the prettiest place in the United States. The mountains and valleys surrounding Hoodriver are indeed very beautiful. The apples grown in the valleys near Hoodriver are known all over the world for their excellence. One Sunday in June, we drove up Mt. Hood as far as we could go, which was where snow blocked the road, at an elevation of about 6000 feet. Many folks were here in summer clothing, having a big time playing in the snow, although the sun was very warm. The scenery in the Mt. Hood District is magnificent. Another day we visited a place called the Devil's Punch Bowl. Here the Hood River drops several feet and forms a boiling seething whirlpool. From the cliffs, a hundred feet above, we watched salmon, trying to jump the falls. Time and again they would jump and be swept back, but kept at it, until they finally made it.

Pendleton, Ore., "The Round Up City", was our home for two weeks, in July. It is a hot city in the summer time. The territory around Pendleton is mostly wheat and cattle raising country. It is a great sight to see the large combines, pulled by fifteen or more horses, harvesting the wheat. Unlike the farmers of Southeast Missouri, their trouble was not so much in raising a good crop, but in keeping it from catching on fire and burning up in the field, before it could be harvested. While we were in the wheat country, during the hot part of the summer, it was almost a nightly occurence to see the glare in the sky, from a big wheat fire. The "Round Up", held in the Fall, is probably the best Wild West Show of the West, and attracts thousands of people, from all over the United States.

After two weeks at Pendleton, we spent the next two weeks at Milton-Freewater, Ore. Here the most exciting happening of the year occurred. One Sunday morning, about 3 o'clock, was awakened by fire sirens. An immense light was visible, in the business district. I arrived at the Western Union office, in time to save some personal belongings, and two typewriters. A few minutes later, the building was a mass of flames, the fire starting in a large fruit packing house, spread to a prune drying plant, a retail lumber yard, and a large portion of the business district, For a while the whole place seemed doomed, so, fiercely the flames consumed everything in their path. The The fire department battled it in vain. Wallawalla, Wash., 11 miles away, sent help, and soon after their equipment and men arrived, the biggest fire that ever occurred in that part of the country was under control. ed to ashes, as well as several railroad cars, were reduced to ashes.

We enjoyed many drives, over good roads, and purchased watermelons, cantaloupes and peaches at any way-side stands, that reminded us of our Missouri home.

Pulman, Wash., was our next stop. It is in Southeast Washington, in the wheat belt, and is a college town, the home of Washington State College.

From Pullman, had a long drive back to Vancouver, Wash., across the Columbia River from Portland. Vancouver is growing very rapidly now, since the bridge across the Columbia River to Portland, is now free of toll.

We lived for three weeks at Longview, Wash. "The Model City of America" built by the Long-Bell Lbr. Co., many miles of paved streets, fine buildings, homes and a very large acreage of parks with gorgeous beds of flowers. Undoubtedly Longview is the most beautiful small city in the United States. It must be seen to be appreciated.

In the distance are mountain peaks, covered with snow. Bright sunshine and a cloudless sky, the smaller mountains and hills covered with tal pine trees, makes a scene words cannot describe. Through the center of a busy, modern city, the Deschutes River winds its way. Its waters rushing over its rocky bed to join the Columbia River over 150 miles to the north. Its waters of melted snow furnishes an abundance of water for the Central Oregon irrigation district. Two large lumber mills, on the river's banks provide payrolls that maintain hundreds of beautiful homes.

The above briefly describes Bend, Oregon.

We paused here on our travels for three months. Made several trips out of Bend, including a trip to the Lava Caves and an extinct volcano. Great lava flows are seen leading away from the bottom of the volcano, and probably look but little different than they did 3 years ago, about the time of the last eruption.

We are again at Hoodriver at this writing, where we have been since January 21. In January there was 20 inches of snow on the ground in Hoodriver and 7 or more feet of it on the high mountain slopes. The thermometer went as low as 12 below here. Spring has arrived now and the weatehr is fine. Traveling in the northwest for most a year, has been a wonderful experience. The northwest is all that we anticipated —and more. To folks wanting a fine vacation trip, you will enjoy every minute you spend here, in the summer time. Many thousands of tourists drive over the excellent roads, and many more thousands will come, as they learn of the wonders of this region. Opportunities are here for those who want to live here, but success is not growing on the bushes, like any place else the making of a living is attained only by hard work. The country geneurally is prosperous and except in the winter there is usually plenty of work. In the winter there is much unemployement and poverty. The lumber industry and fruit growing are the outstanding sources of income to the northwest. We are not yet permanently located, but expect to be, soon.

The sexes won't be equal until the prospective bride is asked if she can support the groom as well as dad has been doing it.—Birmingham News

Grand Opening

Malone Theatre, Mon.--Tues., March 25-26

Newly Remedeled and Decorated. Undoubtedly Southeast Missouri's Modern Playhouse.

Opening Feature—The Picture That Has Stormed the Heart of the World

"Lilac Time"

With An All-Star Cast

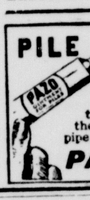
Special Music and Features

Matinee Tuesday Only, 3 P. M. 1st, 2nd and 3rd Grade Pupils Free

All Others 15c, 25c and 35c

GENERAL NIGHT ADMISSION *25c and 50c*

Europeans profess to sneer at Americans as victims of the installment payment plan. Which is all right as long as they keep up their payments on the late war.—Arkansas Gazette.

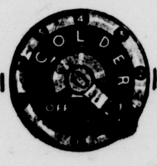


PILE SUFFERERS
Get this handy tube
Instant, soothing relief and guaranteed to cure Itching, Blind or Protruding Piles. The druggist will refund the money if it fails. In tubes with pile pipe, 75c; or in tin boxes, 60c. Ask For
PAZO OINTMENT

Phone 728 Visitors Welcome

CHINCHILLAS
From prize winning registered stock
The Fine Fur Producing Rabbit
Domestic Rabbit Meat—30c lb.

LEE'S CHINCHILLA RABBITRY
Baker Lane Sikeston, Mo.



Now you can make it *Colder than Cold*

The Cold Control, remarkable new feature **found only in Frigidaire, gives you six different freezing speeds which you can use at will. It is a simple dial which speeds the freezing of ice cubes and desserts and brings you new convenience, new simplicity.**

Come in and see what it will do, and get a free copy of our new recipe book.

★

Schorle Brothers

MALONE THEATRE OPENS MONDAY NITE

Patrons of the Malone Theatre will find verification of the statement made two months ago by O. W. McCutchen, that they would "walk into a new play house" when they attend the grand opening Monday night, March 25.

By working night and day for the past two weeks or more, decorators blended in the last square foot of lavender wall coating in order that the program scheduled for tonight (Monday) could be filled. Other workers finished clean-up work on the lobby. stage and the floor. A special musical program and a feature picture with Colleen Moore in "Lilac Time" will officially open the theatre.

Dozens of persons visited the show house Sunday evening, having been attracted by two powerful, lavender lights which lighted up the front.

The Sunday night sightseers found a spot light trained on a large heart-shaped sign which read: The Malone Theatre, the Heart of Sikeston. They expressed appreciation of the rich velvet and gold front curtains, and the back-stage drops of black and gold. The visitors found delight in walls which blended from a dark lavender base to lighter stenciled panels to a white enameled ceiling. Many of the wall lights remained to be installed.

Leather seatback covers had been placed on each of the seats damaged when the building burned last January.

Mr. McCutchen took particular pride in showing his new up-to-the-minute projection machines, and in explaining the fire-proof feautres of the projection booth. Double steel walls, steel benches and cabinets and conduit wiring throughout the building will prevent a recurrence of fire which nearly destroyed the building and contents. The projection machines are operated on direct current, according t o Mr. McCutchen, and represent the latest development in that line. The complete installation of these machines and the AC-DC rectifier alone represents an outlay of $2500.

From stage to lobby, only the most up-to-date features have been incorporated, according to the owner, who says the work just completed will cost more than $10,000.

Mrs. Bess Cook, pianist at the show house, found an evening's entertainment Sunday getting acquainted with a new Baby Grand piano.

The whole layout is a compliment to Fred Rodman, acrhitect, the Reed Brothers, decorators and to Mr Smith of Cape Girardeau, in charge of actual construction work. No small share of the credit for completing the work should go to the theatre staff, which has for the past several weeks spent all day and part of each night, helping the contractors.

Among the outstanding features of the new Malone Theatre are the following:

A forced draft ventilating system, using two American blowers capable of moving 75,000 cubic feet of air each minute.

The highest priced and best silver screen on the market, which, with the steady light from new projection machines, will add materially to the enjoyment of motion pictures shown there in the fuutre.

Modern stage equipment, including two overhead and one trough of footlights, and two side troughs, which will kill stage shadows—merely to mention the lighting effects—and much paraphernalia to handle any scenery for road shows.

A larger lobby, new front, larger balcony and fire-proof wiring thruout the building.

A free matinee will be given for the first, second and third grade school children Tuesday morning, 9:45 o'clock. Matinees and night shows will be held to schedule Tuesday with special prices in effect for school children at the afternoon program.

Mr. McCutchen has billed a ten-piece girls' orchestra for Wednesday and Thursday nights, April 3 and 4, but he stated that he would attempt to change the dates to April 8 and 9, to avoid conflicting with the Lions Club Dixie Minstrel which is scheduled for Thursday and Friday nights, April 4 and 5.

Notice of School Election

In accordance with the Laws of Missouri, notice is hereby given to the qualified voters of Sikeston, Missouri, School District, which is Scott County School District No. 54, that the regular annual School Election will be held in said District on Tuesday, April 2nd, 1929.

The polls for said election will be open in the four different wards of the City of Sikeston from six o'clock in the forenoon until seven o'clock in the afternoon on said Tuesday, April 2nd, 1929.

The voting places for said School Election will be located, as follows:

1. For the First Ward at the City Hall.

For the Second Ward at the Keith Building.

3. For the Third Ward at the Boyer Garage.

4. For the Fourth Ward at the Office of E. C. Robinson Lumber Company.

Said election is to be held for the following purposes:

1. To elect two School Directors for a period of three years.

2. To vote on a proposition of levying a tax for school purposes of $1.00 on each $100 assessed valuation in said School District.

3. To vote on a proposition of levying for building fund purposes for keeping buildings repaired and furnished the sum of forty cents on each $100.00 assessed valuation of said school district.

Done by Order of the Board of Education this 21st day of February, 1929.

R. E. BAILEY,
Secretary Board of Education.

FRIENDS ATTEND FUNERAL OF MRS. MOLLIE LONG

Among the many out-of-town people who attended the funeral of Mrs. Mollie Long held at her home Sunday afternoon were: Mrs. Ed Crowe of Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay E. Brown, Charleston; Mrs. Rhodes of Hayti, Mrs. Cora Bishop, Marston; Wm. Dawson, Sr., Wm. Dawson, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Boone, New Madrid; Mr. and Mrs. John Corrigan and daughter, Miss Margaret, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corrigan of Poplar Bluff; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter and Mrs. Mollie Houck of Cape Girardeau, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kneibert of Jackson. Mrs. Wm. Dawson, Sr., of New Madrid visited the Long home Saturday afternoon.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all those, who in any way, assisted the family during our recent bereavement caused by the death of our husabnd, father and brother, Wm. Henry Hal Myers.

Mrs. Hal Myers and Sons
The Mitchell Family

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Oliver, who are now living in Detroit, Mich., will be pleased to hear of the birth of a little son on Sunday morning. Both mother and babe are doing nicely.

COURT IMPOSES TWO-YEAR SENTENCE WHEN THIEVES CONFESS IN CIRCUIT COURT

Ray Austin and Roy Snyder pleaded guilty in Circuit Court at Benton to the charge of robbing the Sikes-McMullin Grain Company several weeks ago, of approximately $300 worth of Laredo soybean seed, and received a sentence of two years in the State penitentiary. Snyder received a stay until Thursday, but the court allowed Austin until August this year to put in his crops before starting on his sentence.

WALTER WEEKLEY HEADS S. E MISSOURI DISTRICT ENDEAVOR

The annual Christian Endeavor Convention came to a close Sunday evening at the First Christian church with an address entitled "The Pilot" delivered by the Rev. A. C. Crouch. The meeting here has the distinction of earning the title of the best district convention held in Southeast Missouri in late years.

Election and installation of officers was held Saturday afternoon, the charge of office being given by the Rev. O. P. Bellanger.

The new officers are as follows: Walter Weekley of Sikeston, President; Jesse Lee Hardin of Campbell, Vice-President; Helen Wimer of Poplar Bluff, Treasurer; Hazel Lumsden of Sikeston, Secretary; Opal Baker of Dexter, Missionary; Elmer Poage of Sikeston, Stewardship; Deene Whitten of Matthews, Evangelism; David Moore of Dexter, Publicity; Mrs. A. A. Hedges of Dexter, Junior Superintendent; George Washington of New Madrid, Pastor, Counsellor. The committee on nominations had a large and efficient field to make their selections from, and this served to make their task the more difficult.

EXTENDS INVITATION TO BLASTING DEMONSTRATION

County Agent A. J. Renner extended an open invitation to interested parties of this city to attend the blasting demonstration on the Chas. Slinkard farm, four miles north of Oran, Tuesday, March 26. "We will be shooting all day long", said Renner in a 'phone message to The Standard Monday morning, "but we will probably not blow out the ditch until that afternoon". The ditch mentioned is to be one and one-half miles long, twelve feet wide and approximately three feet deep.

SCARLET FEVER CASE QUARANTINED MONDAY P. M.

City officers Monday afternon officially quarantined the Aaron Craig home, 681 Greer Avenue, on advise of City Physician, G. W. Presnell, who reports two cases of scarlet fever.

Miss Eula Hahn was home from Jefferson City for a few days' this week.

Mrs. Kate Harris will return this week, after an extended stay in Dallas, Texas with her daughter, Miss Margaret Harris.

Vernon Skillman returned Friday from St. Louis for a visit of about six weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Skillman.

The name of Mrs. Louisa Myers, mother of Hal Myers, who died last week, was omitted from the list of survivors and the correction is hereby made.

Joe and Nell Lambert and Pat Oliver, all of Birmingham, Ala., spent the week-end with the parents of the former, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Lambert, on Delmar Street. They returned to Birmingham, Sunday.



GOING OVER NEEDED BY CARS IN SPRING

With spring days and warm weather nearly here, motorists can insure themselves improved operating performance by following a few simple steps in having their cars prepared for summer driving. Seasonal changes in weather conditions should be met by a careful check of all mechanical parts of a motor car.

"Summer motoring usually means faster and longer driving, with the result that caution should be exercised to see that the car is ready for these new conditions". The following important reminders for the motorist in having their car prepared for the spring and summer season: Drain radiator. Flush and refill with clean water.

Inspect radiator hose connections and water pump to insure proper circulation of water in cooling system.

See that the fan belt is tight and in good condition.

Reduce generator charging if it has been advanced for winter driving.

Pack differential and transmission with good recommended grade of summer grease.

Lubricate springs and fill all grease cups. Oil working parts where necessary. Refill crankcase with summer grade of recommended oil.

Make necessary adjustments of brakes, replacing bands if necessary.

Check ignition system for faulty wires, poor connections and fouled terminals.

Inspect distributor points and see that they are in good condiiton and properly set.

Examine spark plugs. Replace old ones and make sure that all plugs are clean and properly spaced. Inspect gasoline lines and screens. Make necessary adjustments for summer driving.

See that tires are inflated to right pressure. Replace tires that will give trouble under fast driving with Miller tires.

"Many motorists will find increased power, comfort, acceleration and operating economy can be realized if valves are ground and carbon removed from the engine". We do this work with skilled mechanics, for it is of vital importance in obtaining the smooth performance that factory standards require when a care is new.

PHONE 614
Boyer Auto Service
DAY AND NIGHT

FORMER SIKESTONIAN HURT IN ST. LOUIS PLANE CRASH

Clarence D. Brown, 22-year-old student pilot at the Lambert-St. Louis Fying Field, and John D. Purcell, 44, of 4211 Botanical Avenue, an aviation enthuisast and member of the St. Louis Aeronautical Association Flying Club. were seriously injured Sunday morning, when the motor of their plane went dead, causing a crash from a height of 1000 feet.

Purcell, who was formerly connected with the Scott County Milling Co., in the capacity of Advertising Manager, suffered a broken right arm and collar bone, and possibly several fractured ribs. Pilot Brown had fifty flying hours to his credit, and was coming out of the first of a double loop when the motor died and he found himself unable to right the ship.

TELL THIIS ONE TO YOUR FLOCK OF SPRING PULLETS

C. B. Watson, operator of a chicken ranch near Sikeston, a specialist on Single Comb White Leghorns, was a visitor at The Standard office Monday morning, and presented evidence of the laying qualities of his present flock. By actual weight, one dozen eggs, from pullets less than one year old, weighed 28 ounces, an extraordinary thing for this strain of chickens. Two eggs of abnormal size, having a total weight of six and one-fourth ounces were also brought to the office to verify Mr. Watson's story. Weighings were made on a pair of fine balances in the Sikeston Seed Company, used normally to weigh out very small quantites of garden seed.

Mr. Watson reports that his flock of 285 pullets laid 237 eggs Sunday.

The loud sobs you hear from Washington denote Secretary Mellon's grief at hearing that Prohibition Enforement is to be taken out of his department.—San Diego Union.

Charity has increased something like 200 per cent in the last five years, according to one of the demon satisticians, but if you'll look over the first page of almost any newspaper these days you'll discover that it hasn't covered all sins yet.—New York Evening Post.

A chain druggist has been elevated to the House of Peers. A sort of cod-liver earl.—New York Times.

Mesdames Chris Francs, Earl Allen, Harry Young and Harry Dover are planning to visit in Cairo, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Northington and little daughter of Alabama will arrive this week for a visit with homefolks.

Nicholas Darter was called to Flint, Mich., to the bedside of his daughter, Mrs. Carl Porter, who is seriously ill in a hospital there.

Dwarf cannas, yellow King Humbert, 15c each; Hungaria pink, 15c or 12 for $1.50; crimson edged with gold, 15c or 12 for $1.50. Tall cannas, small flowers, 50c dozen.—Mrs. Harvey Morrison, 526 Moore Ave. tf.

Mrs. E. C. Matthews and daughter, Olga, and Henrietta Moore returned Sunday afternoon from a short visit in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Steline and daughter of Gillespie, Ill., drove to Sikeston Sunday to attend the opening of the Malone Theatre held Monday night.

The Woman's Club will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Mollie Harper Tuesday afternoon. A shower for the hospital will be the feature of the afternoon.

Mrs. A. B. Skillman returned from St. Louis Sunday evening. She reports that the doctor who operated on her throat some time ago, is well pleased with the recovery she is making, which will be good news to her many friends.

DAN McCOY SEED CO. IN JOHNSON-JOHNSON BUILDING

The Dan McCoy Seed Company occupied the sales room recently vacated by the Johnson & Johnson jewelry firm on New Madrid street, Monday. The firm still maintains offices in the McCoy-Tanner Building, but will sell farm seeds, corn, cotton, sunflower and others during the spring planting season. A more complete stock will be available by the first of next week.

Ralph Reed of Jefferson City spent the week-end in Sikeston visiting friends.

Miss Mildred Stubblefield spent the week-end in Sikeston visiting relatives and friends.

Easter Gifts That Mother Will Like

What are you planning to give mother this Easter? If you have decided, or if you have not, we hope you will consider our stock of gifts which we are certain will be most acceptable.



YOUNG'S PLACE
West Malone Ave. Phone 192

POULTRY WANTED

Thursday Friday Saturday
March 28, 29 and 30

We Will Pay **25c** Per Pound for Hens

THE GOODWIN COMPANY
Front Street Poultry Station

LATEST NOVELTY IN TRAFFIC SIGNALS



The latest to be brought out in the line of traffic signals is one which can be operated from a button placed conveniently in the supporting post. It is particularly adapted to crossings near schools where one of the children, acting as a monitor, can press the button and thus assure a safe crossing for herself and schoolmates.

PROFICIENCY OF BOYS IS COUNTED

Marks Help Advancement in School.

Edward J. Tobin, Cook county (Illinois) superintendent of schools, has announced that the proficiency of members of the schoolboys' patrol will be graded and that that mark will be considered in their advancement from grade to grade as much as their standing in arithmetic and other studies.

Patrol Fostered by Club.

Mr. Tobin made the statement after a conference with representatives of the accident prevention department of the Chicago Motor club, which for nine years has fostered the patrol as a means of preventing traffic accidents among school children.

"Education should comprise 'practical' instruction, as well as knowledge from books," explained Mr. Tobin. "Members of the school boys' patrol are selected because of their qualities of character, manliness and leadership. They stand at corners in the vicinity of schools before and after the classes, and assist their classmates and younger pupils across the streets during lulls in traffic. They must be on duty for at least a total of an hour a day, outside of their school hours. Their work as a member of a patrol is bound to give them a broader knowledge of taking care of themselves and others, and I believe they should be given tangible credit for efficient performance of this task."

Part of Achievement Course.

Under the new plans, the patrol becomes a part of the achievement course of the county schools. This course comprises 22 projects, such as the study of music, agriculture, live stock and similar subjects. Each pupil must enroll for one or more subjects. Boys who aspire to membership on a patrol must be nominated and approved by the other members of his particular achievement course, the teacher and the director of education. Patrol members must serve 30 weeks in order to obtain a mark, which will be determined by the teacher, the director of education and the accident prevention department of the Chicago Motor club.

Mr. Tobin recently asked the Motor club to assist him in placing a patrol in every school under his jurisdiction. The members of these patrols are supplied with white Sam Browne belts and badges by the club without charge.

Spring Control Devices Require Good Attention

Occasionally mechanical or frictional spring control devices will need attention, just as any other useful accessory on the car.

If you're not positive that they need attention, however, there is a way to decide the point without wasting a lot of time. Take off the instrument that is the most likely to be in need of attention.

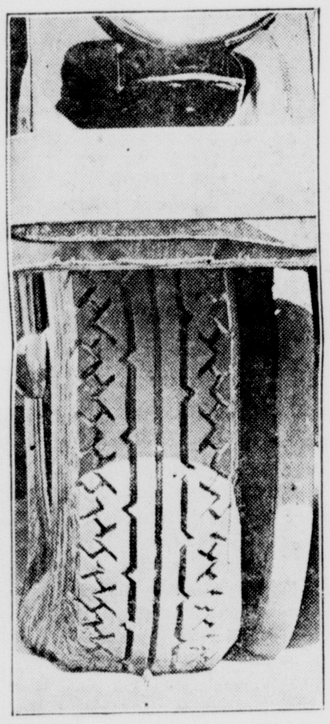
This is always the rear one nearest the exhaust pipe. It becomes heated and is certain to give trouble in time if any grease is used in its mechanism.

The heat thins this grease and tempts it to work out where it doesn't belong.

In the case of some devices it renders them useless until taken off and cleaned. Obviously if the hardest working device is all right there is little point in touching the other three.

New Automobile Safety Device Is Quite Helpful

The car rests on the small solid rubber-tired extra wheel when there is a flat tire. The car may thus keep



Pneumatic Tired-Wheel Permits Driving Ahead Despite Flat Tires.

right on going without injuring the pneumatic tire. The extra wheel can also be used as a jack, by simply driving up a wooden block.

Faulty Spark Plugs Are Cause of Motor Missing

When an automobile engine misses at high speed or in climbing hills the trouble can often be traced to the spark plugs, according to engineers.

Much of this trouble, they say, is due to the spark plug points being set too far apart or because the plugs are worn out.

The gap between the points should not have more than .025-inch clearance or .026-inch in high-compression engines.

As spark plug trouble is often mistaken for valve or piston-ring trouble, the proper thing to do before making repairs, the engineers say, is to have the plugs inspected, which will save unnecessary expense.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES

Better to ride slow in an auto than fast in an ambulance.

• • •

There are two sides to everything but in motoring, keep to the right side.

• • •

Reckless drivers who fail to observe the "Stop" sign are on their way to a "Go" funeral.

• • •

"Get a new body and have your top repaired," says an advertisement. Don't you wish you might?

• • •

San Antonio, Texas., has one of the latest union terminals for bus lines to be erected. It was built at a cost of $300,000.

• • •

Front-wheel bearings are benefited greatly by semiannual baths. It is well twice a year to remove, clean, grease and adjust them. The cleaning process is most successful if a stiff brush and gasoline are used.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MATTHEWS

Mrs. Segal of Parma was in Matthews Wednesday and Thursday for the purpose of organizing a Union at this place. A joint meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the Christian church and the Ladies' Home Missionary Society was held at the home of Mrs. Ben Sell and a W. C. T. U. was organized with 16 members. The officers are: President, Mrs. Malcolm Ratcliff; Vice-President, Mrs. Thos. Holderby; Secretary, Mrs. G. D. Englehart; Treasurer, Mrs. Ben Mills.

Don't forget the bake and bonnet sale to be given by the ladies of the Christian church Saturday, March 30, at the brick building in the rooms formerly the banking rooms. You can buy a nice cake cheaper than you can bake one and also help along a good cause.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Binford spent Sunday with relatives in Morehouse.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Deane motored to Cape Girardeau Sunday to spent the day with Mrs. Deane's sister, Mrs. Andrew Lotis.

G. F. Deane was a Malden visitor over Saturday.

Miss Georgia Shanks of Lilbourn spent the week-end with Mis sIrene Daughtrey.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Steele motored to New Madrid Friday.

Attorney M. G. Gresham was in Matthews Saturday on business.

I. M. Castlio of Campbell was a pleasant visitor in Matthews last Thursday.

Mrs. Green Ball has been very sick for the past week. We hope to soon hear of this dear old lady's recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bachelor of Cape Girardeau were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Steele, Monday.

Josh Fulkerson and daughter, Mrs. Lillian Barnes, who has been here visiting, left for their home at Rocky Ford, Colo., Monday.

The wheat out in the lowlands west of Matthews is simply beautiful. If the rains stay off, a good crop seem to be looming for the farmer.

AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

Well, at least Missouri can boast of being in the class with Arkansas and Tennessee in educational freedom.

Problem: If it takes the "Executive Committee" of the State University ten hours to kick out two faculty members and one student assistant, how long will it take the Legislature to appropriate enough funds to properly run the institution?

And again, now that the Institution is safe for morality, we ask how much over twenty-five girls and boys should be, in the estimation of the honorable Executive Committee before they are to learn there ain't no Santa Claus, and that the Easter rabbit is a mythical figure.

One of the young hopefuls about town is being accused of trying to break down the doors of the Bank of Sikseton in a hopeless attempt to escape a premeditated "attack" by a go-getter female. And the young man in question is not a thousand miles away as this is being written, either.

Tip Keller reports that he "got absolutely dizzy" from playing drop the handkerchief at the Miner Switch party last Thursday night, honored by the presence of certain members of the Sikeston Lions Club. Well, Tip, we state this for what it is worth, although we have never heard the stuff described just so—meaning the stuff that makes people dizzy at parties, et cetera.

Tip Keller has confided in the Man About Town that he plans to run on a "Faultless" platform against Joe L. Matthews for Alderman in the first ward. Tip desires to come out as a "dark horse" in the present city campaign, has nothing constructive to offer with the possible exceptioin of keeping the Council in good humor if elected, and thus does not wish to make a public statement regarding his political ambitions.

In the old times they didn't "make" whoopee; they "raised" it. And they didn't call it whoopee.—Detroit News.

The new Secretary of the Navy has won many yacht races. His new job is to win the cruiser race.—Dallas News.

Reports of the "White House spokesman's" demise were exaggerated. He has turned up in Northampton as the "spokesman of 21 Massasoit Street".—New York Evening Post.

Celery seeds are so small that it is difficult to distribute them evenly. It is much easier to do the work properly if the seed is mixed with several times its bulk of some material such as finely sifted white sand or moist muck soil.

SCOTT COUNTY CATTLEMAN SHIPS TO ST. LOUIS MARKET

Edwin Burke of Vanduser, accompanied a mixed load of his own stock to the producers on the St. Louis market March 20. He had 19 calves that had been fed oats at the time they were running with the cows and corn and hay in the feed lot under roof that brought $13 per cwt., with one out at $12. These were carrying good fleshing and were uniform in size, averaging 640 lbs.

Burke also had 31 hogs in the shipment that brought the practical top for the day, selling at $11.*0 per cwt. They averaged 191 lbs. a head. —Popkess News Service.

A tar shampoo will give a delightful gloss to the hair

SCOTT COUNTY STOCKMAN MAKES SHIPMENT BY BOAT

John LeDure and William Hawkins of Commerce, came up to National Stock Yards by boat on March 21, with a shipment of hogs and cattle for the Producers.

Both men had satisfactory results, 16 head of LeDure's hogs brought the late top price of $12 cwt. averaging 191 pounds. Hawkins had 13 lights averaging 165 pounds which sold for $11.70.

LeDure remarked while on the market that he had been told that he has made the best single load of pigs on this market, a shipment of 153 head that were all of first class quality. He is a regular shipper to this market and has been here twice since the boats began to run on March 9.—Popkess News Service.

J. Ben Blanton of Jefferson City is expected home the last of this week to spend Easter Sunday with his parents.

A stamp bearing the portrait of Ananias rather than Washington would be much more appropriate for some of the stuff we get in the mail. —Arkansas Gazette.

Jeff Wright, one of the leading farmers of this county, sold a bunch of hens to Smith & Son here and two of the number which were weighed separately weighed 9 3-4 and 10 1-4 pounds respectively, the two selling for $4.60. The hens were of the Barred Rock variety. This is another convicing evidence that poultry raising on the farm is a matter of no small importance. The cow and the hen have produced some very acceptable revenue for many farmers in this community during the past few years, and with better attention his revenue will be increased in the future.—Dexter Messenger.

If the Daughters of the Revolution in Mexico were to organize, they should be able to run things with ease.—Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch.

We hope Coolidge takes this newspaper editorship offer. We know no better place to put a real test to this reputed talent for economizing.—Council Bluffs Nonpareil.

Every once in a while civilization gets a break, and one of the railroads soon to lose its identity through merger with the Baltimore and Ohio is the Montour, Pittsburgh, Chartiers and Youghiogheny.—Detroit News.

FOR RENT—6-room house, with bath and lights. $20. 526 Gladys. Phone 36.

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms.—J. W. Wilkins. 228 Trotter Street. tf.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call 453 or see at 120 Trotter St.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous farm machinery in first class condition. See W. R. Wilkerson. tf.

FOR RENT—4-room house on Scott Street. Newly papered. Call Mrs. Kate Cook. Phone 296.

FOR SALE—Guaranteed fresh eggs Delivered to the home. Notify Louis Watkins, Vanduser, Mo.

FOR RENT—A modern home on N. Ranney. Call or see E. J. Keith. tf.

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. Lights and water. Phone 208 or 225.

FOR RENT—Two sets of furnished rooms for light housekeeping.—Mrs. J. H. Held, 341 North St. tf.

FOR SALE—Practically new Fordson tractor fully equipped at a bargain.—Russell Bros. Implement Co.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. Lights and water. Call L. T. Davey, 208 or 225. tf.

FOR RENT—1 set light housekeeping rooms and 1 sleeping room.—Mrs. R. C. Finley, 204 South Kingshighway.

White Leghorn baby chicks and hatching eggs. Also fifty laying pullets.—C. B. Watson, Route 2, Sikeston, Mo. 8t.

FOR SALE—A good saw mill rig, has extra cut-off saw, mandrel, track, engine with new cab. Guaranteed to work, in good condition. Will be sold at a bargain. See Thos. B. Dudley, Sikeston, Mo.

FOR SALE—Colossal dahlia and President canna bulbs and other flowplants. Also 1 lawn mower, 1 bedstead, springs and mattress, 12 spools 4 pt. hog barbwire. Phone 519 or call at 224 Dorothy St., Sikeston. tf.

SCOTT COUNTY ABSTRACT CO.

BENTON, MISSOURI

COMPLETE ABSTRACTS OF TITLE TO LANDS AND TOWN LOTS IN THIS COUNTY

HARRIS D. RODGERS, Mgr.

Farm Loans, Long Time, Low Interest Rate. Correspondence Invited

MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT CO.

Reliable Abstracting—Farm Loans—Low Interest Rate

BENTON, MO.

HAPPY MEETINGS



"oh yes, you may move in next week"

"Yes, we just moved here from Buffalo and the Mrs. is anxious to resume housekeeping at once in a home of our own."

"Well, I'm glad you like the place so well because the sooner I can dispose of it, the sooner my client can take his wife South for her health. We're both fortunate in having found each other."

. . they met in the classified columns . !

Twice-a-week Sikeston Standard

SOME NEWS — LOOK in the CLASSIFIED — SOME VIEWS



"Children of the Ritz"
Will Be Shown
at the
Malone Theatre
Friday, March 29th

Little Band-Wagon Journeys

By L. T. MERRILL

(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

4.—The "Era of Good Feeling"

AMERICAN political leaders at the beginning of the Nineteenth century were duly impressed by the dilemma of 1800, in which Thomas Jefferson and Aaron Burr, of the Jefferson Republican party, had received an equal number of votes for President. The tied contest had been thrown into the house of representatives. There the opposing Federalists party, having a majority, threatened for a time to elect Burr rather than Jefferson, although the latter had been clearly intended for President and the former for vice president by their own party.

This dilemma arose under the early system which required each member of the electoral college to cast two votes, each for different men, but without distinction as to which man was desired for President and which for vice president.

In 1803, during President Jefferson's first term, recurrence of such a deadlock as nearly had kept him out of the White House and had thrown the country into great confusion was definitely forestalled. Congress submitted to the states the Twelfth amendment to the Federal Constitution, under which each member of the electoral college was to cast one vote for President and one for vice president. Duly ratified by the states, the amendment went into effect in 1804, in time for the election of that year.

Thus threatening difficulties in the way of orderly elections were removed. But methods of nominating candidates, for which no means had been provided or suggested in the Constitution, continued to be a matter of slow evolution.

The first stage in the development—nominations by caucuses in congress—was a natural one. Absence of quick means of communication made congress the only deliberative body that adequately could represent popular opinion.

Jeffersonian Republicans had frowned on caucus nominations when they first were made by the Federalist party, but these squeamish scruples soon were abandoned and the Republicans formally held a caucus to renominate Jefferson in 1804.

In 1808, however, definite objection within the party was raised against the caucus that nominated James Madison of Virginia to succeed Jefferson. Strangely enough, George Clinton of New York, picked by the caucus to be Madison's running mate, protested against the method of his own nomination to be vice president.

DeWitt Clinton of New York, when he saw that he could not get the caucus nomination, broke away from the Jeffersonian Republican party in 1812 and was nominated by a fusion state convention of Republicans and Federalists in New York. Practically all the other nominations in the first fifth of the century were made by caucus. It remained for doughty Gen. Andrew Jackson to vitalize the opposition to Presidential nominating caucuses that their final abandonment was accomplished.

Meantime the "Virginia dynasty" of Presidents—Jefferson, Madison and Monroe—succeeded in getting elected with but little opposition. The Federalist party was but a shell, which in some elections did not even take the trouble to put up Presidential candidates.

President Monroe, as the last figure of the "Virginia dynasty," managed to please both Federalists and Republicans so well that he was wholly unopposed for re-election in 1820.

But for a single vote cast by a New Hampshire elector for John Adams' son, John Quincy Adams, Monroe would have shared Washington's unique distinction of a unanimous election to the Presidency. Some historians have professed to find in the New Hampshire elector's vote for John Quincy Adams the precise motive of depriving Monroe of this distinction of unanimous election, which the New Hampshire man believed should rightly be Washington's alone.

With Monroe, the last of the men who had participated directly in the Revolution and the founding of the Republic passed from executive control. Monroe's administration because of its political peace and harmony was called the "era of good feeling."

But new forces were stirring to end this tranquillity. The tariff, internal improvements, and the issue of slavery that prominently emerged with enactment of the Missouri compromise of 1820, were appearing to disrupt the harmony and create new partisan alignments. An ambitious younger generation of politicians had appeared on the scene to take sides on the new issues. They were laying their plans for the succession to the Presidency many months before Monroe cast off his executive responsibilities.

The turmoil of the Jacksonian era and the memorable struggles for Democrats and Whigs were just ahead, to be begun with another indecisive election contest that had to be resolved again, amid considerable partisan bitterness, by the lower house of congress.

Incidentally, in this election contest of 1824, "King Caucus," was destined to be permanently dethroned.

Chicken for Dinner

By CLARISSA MACKIE

(Copyright.)

NICK ROGERS, mining engineer, came riding in from the mountains to his lonely shack in Peter valley. Ah Sing, his Chinese cook, was grinning in the doorway, with a pail of hot water in one hand and clean towels dangling from the other.

Nick sniffed the air hungrily. "What have we got for dinner tonight?" he wanted to know.

"Schicken—chop suey—um—velly glood—lice pudding, velly fine," grinned the cook as he went away with the horse, for he was hostler sometimes and cook most of the time.

"Chicken again?" groaned Nick, scrubbing vigorously away in the tent he had dedicated for use as a bathroom. "Miles from civilization, and while we keep no fowls, that heathen Chinese produces chicken five times a week. It's worth investigating."

Ah Sing came to toss pans of cold water over him in lieu of a shower bath, and so Nick's curiosity found vent in words. "Where do you get chickens?" he asked.

The cook flicked his taloned fingers vaguely to the south and stopped further inquiry with a cold douche.

"Ah—fiend mine—have velly much chickens."

After dinner Nick sauntered away from the camp, stopping at the spring for a drink of cold water. As he turned away he noticed a very narrow trail leading away through the long grass to the left. Another path led to the broad trail which crossed the base of the mountain and a third one led to Ah Sing's cabin hidden among the junipers.

Nick swung about and went knee high in the wild growth that fringed the new trail. The path led around a spur of the hills and dipped in and out of Peter valley and finally ended in a great heap of broken bowlders. Two of the bowlders formed a gateway to a tiny valley, green and fertile, washed by the waters of Little Peter creek, and shaded by giant oaks and chestnuts. At the end of the path, between the bowlders, was a roughly constructed gate and sitting on the gate was a girl with a shotgun across her knees.

"Hands up!" she said crisply.

Nick obeyed promptly. "Nothing doing here—poor as a church mouse," he bantered.

"I thought perhaps you were looking for chickens," she threw at him.

Nick looked at his pipe, rapped it on the rock and smiled oddly.

"Do you keep chickens here?" he asked.

"Keep them? You ought to know that we can't do that!" she blazed.

"Do you mean to insinuate that I—steal your chickens?" he inquired.

"Your Chinaman does. We have missed them for weeks. I caught him red-handed yesterday."

"I am more sorry than I can say I have been terribly busy for a couple of months and never questioned about his supplies—merely paid the bills. I honestly didn't know there was a chicken house within fifty miles, but suddenly tonight I questioned my cook and he said they were a present from a friend, and I was so suspicious that I started out to find Ah Sing's friend, and here I am!"

"He has no friends here," she said in a milder tone. "You see, my father is here for his health, and he values the chickens—they are his hobby. I was gunning for Ah Sing!"

"Please don't harm him—he's a mighty good cook and we could never get another one. But I'll scare him—leave him to me! My partner and I are trying to locate the old Wizard mine for John Ferris & Co.—"

"John Ferris is my father," she interrupted. "He told me about the mine yesterday; won't you come in and see him now? We had no idea that our chicken-loving neighbors were our own engineers!" She blushed deeply as she lowered the weapon. "It's safe now," she smiled.

"Safe?" Nick lowered his hands, but as he followed her down the valley to the Ferris camp he told himself that never was a simple, hard-working bachelor in greater danger than when confronting those eyes, that smile. "Hurray!" he chuckled insanely.

"Why are you so happy?" she wanted to know.

"No more chicken dinners!"

"You can come and fish here at the creek," she suggested.

"I'll do that," he said emphatically.

* * * * * * *

Late that night Ah Sing heard a strange rushing through the underbrush near the new trail. Then his employer broke into the cabin, his face radiant with some inner joy.

The terrified cook dodged behind the table and broke into shrill protestations. "No more schicken—never no more—heap solly, boss"—His voice died away in a feeble shriek as his boss grasped his precious quene.

"No more chicken is right—we'll have fish!"

"Fhish—him glood—you clatchee fhish little cleek—sabe!" trembled Ah Sing.

Then, to his amazement, his boss caught his arms and danced him wildly about the cabin. "You shall dance at our wedding, Ah Sing," panted Nick, "so I'll begin to teach you now."

"Me sabe—no more schicken," droned Ah Sing as they whirled around.

A new effort is to be made to keep foreign lemons out of the United States. This could come under the head of either tariff or immigration. —San Diego Union.

To give a glaze to rolls or quick breads, brush them on the top with a slightly beaten egg white applied on a soft brush or on a bit of white cloth. When baked the products will have a glazed coating. Two tablespoons of sugar may be added if a sweet flavor is desired.



Have you tried, — Golden brown waffles, Electrically cooked right on your table.

Some tariff fights would puzzle Einstein.—Boston Shoe and Leather Reporter.

We gather the juggling acts are not wanted on the Standard Oil circuit.—Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger.

Parrots learn the Spanish language more easily than English or German, dealers in birds and other pets in Texas assert. Species of parrots from the tropics that are brought to Dallas when you are said to acquire the habit of saying the soft words of the Spanish language, more rapidly than the rather harsh words common to the [illegible] house at [illegible] parrot speaks [illegible] up from countless [illegible] and has never spoken a [illegible] lish. In El Paso a parrot [illegible] words in Spanish and in Chinese but seldom spoke English.



With Our Compliments—

LADIES!

a delightful $3.00 "Facial" and scientific Beauty Advice without charge

We have arranged at considerable expense, to bring to our city April 1st to 6th Mrs. Dorothy Krause one of the profession's expert beauty specialists. She is a graduate in her art, capable of rendering really scientific service. It will be our pleasure to have her give you without charge, one

"Dorothy Perkins" Facial

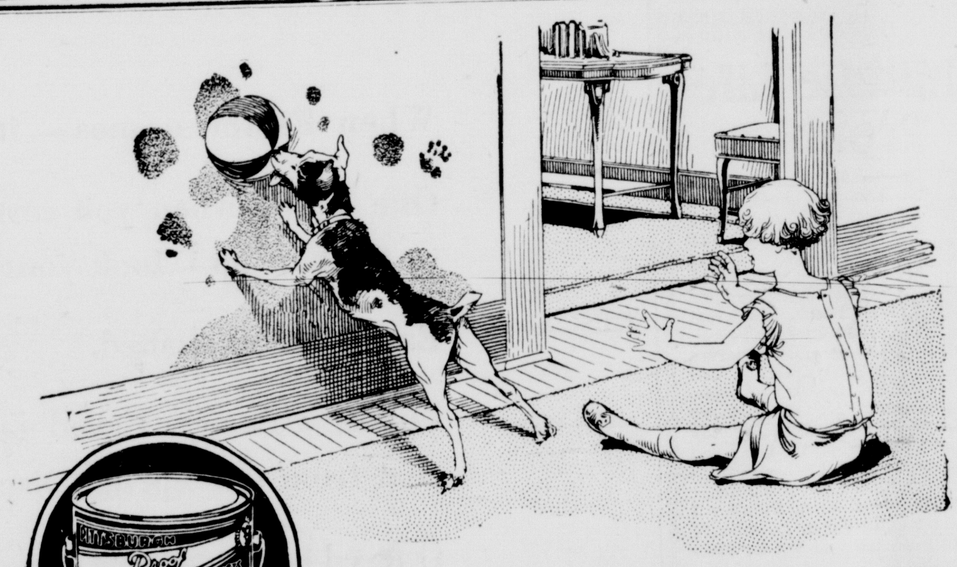
If you desire it she will advise you on personal beauty problems. We will have a private booth in our store.

To avoid the possibility of waiting, phone us for Appointment

Phone 274

White's Drug Store

"The Best is None Too Good"



LET children romp! Dirt can be washed from walls and the original soft-toned beauty restored if walls are painted with

Velumina Flat Wall Paint

Gives walls soft, beautiful tones with no distressing glare—lends spaciousness to rooms. Washing takes the place of redecorating.

Call for color card at this "store for paints and varnish."

PITTSBURGH Proof Products
Glass
Paint - Varnish
Lacquer - Brushes

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

of garden tools; such as Brume-Rakes, Weeding Cultivators, Onion Hoes, etc. These will lighten your work.

Galvanized and black screen wire of all widths. Protect your family by screening early.

A complete line of harness equipment. Also golf balls, baseballs, mitts and bats to be found at

Sikes Hardware Company
Sikeston, Missouri

Now You Can Have the Coldest Domestic Refrigerant Known!

Scientists have long known of a refrigerating agent much colder and much more efficient than those in use, but it was considered impossible to adapt it to home refrigeration. It remained for the engineers of Williams Ice-O-Matic to apply this coldest known domestic refrigerant, and by doing so they have given you food-keeping efficiency which excels any other refrigerating system. Williams engineers, in designing the Ice-O-Matic, have developed a quieter, simpler, more economical refrigerating mechanism which is completely automatic control of temperature.

Williams Ice-O-Matic refrigerating plant—built for lifetime service—has double the cooling capacity that is required for the various cabinet sizes.

Of distinctive design, these Ice-O-Matic cabinets may be had in gleamnig white porcelain or lustrous Duco lacquers in rich color themes. They are steel-clad for lifetime wear—double-sealed and insulated with thick cork—one-piece porcelain linings; heavily nickelplated hardware; enduring, sanitary, hardwood door sills.

Williams Ice-O-Matic, due to its vastly colder unit, freezes ice cubes quickly and in ample quantity, keeps foodstuffs appetizing and in perfect condition for days and makes it a pleasure to serve frozen desserts and crisp salads.

Phone 225

L. T. DAVEY
CONTRACTOR

Front St. Sikeston, Mo.



Cunningham RADIO TUBES

Keep your set up to Date

Let us test your tubes and recommend the correct modern tube for each socket.

YOUNG'S PLACE

Phone 192

YOUNG FOLKS' CARNIVAL FRIDAY NIGHT AT CHURCH ATTENDED BY TWO HUNDRED

A carnival of 20 "concessions" house of horrors and a three-ring circus provided for the entertainment of the various young pepoles' leagues of the Methodist church was attended by more than 200 young folks and old last Friday night. Admission charges ranged from one cent to five, the proceeds going into the several league budgets.

Announcement of the show was made by a street parade Friday afternon, the fun proper starting at 7:30 o'clock.

The fortune teller, the house of horrors and the circus proved to be the main attractions of the evening, although the "tea room" and the "rogues gallery" ran close seconds in patronage. In the latter, actual photographs of prominent young men and church figures decorated the walls of one boot and each was slugged with an appropriate (?) caption. Paul Slinkard and The Standard reporter broke into prominence with their likenesses marked "Things we can't get rid of". Ray Wedel was mentioned as the "Town heartbreaker", and Harry Young, Paul Higgins, J. N. Ross Dr. J. A. Hess and Rev. C. C. Barnhardt, also came in for their share of good-natured "kidding".

The player piano booth did a rushing business. The playee dropped a nicked into a tin cup at the side of the machine, and the coin rattled down into a tin bucket. After selecting a sheet of music, the attendant passed it through a slit in the curtains of the "automatic" player in the person of Mrs. Young, and the music was forthcoming at once.

COUNTY'S TAX MONEY SHOWS BIG DECREASE

Total collections for 1928 amounted to $438,884, not including drainage taxes. This amount was distributed as follows:

State taxes	$28,141.00
County revenue	74,783.00
General road	12,466.00
Special road and bridge	33,748.00
Court House	3,653.00
Schools	230,850.00
Road Bond	37,280.00
Special road districts	17,962.00

Drainage taxes collected amounted to $110,249, distributed as follows:

County Drainage Districts	$59,080.00
Little River Drainage	41,008.00
Big Lake Drainage	7,770.00
Richland Drainage	2,391.00

Unpaid taxes for 1928 on personal property amount to $10,556 and on real estate $97,977.

Total collections for the year 1928 amounted to approximately $100,000 less than the year 1927, these figures including back taxes, current taxes and all drainage taxes.—Benton Democrat.

The Southeast Missouri Retail Lumber Dealers' Association will hold a convention at Cape Girardeau March 27 and 28. Charles E. Kiefner of Perryville, president of the association, will preside. Congressman Dewey Short will speak at a dinner March 28. Others who are scheduled to deliver addresses are: Mayor James A. Barke of Cape Girardeau, Gene Barton of Jonesboro, Ark., E. P. Hunter of Wacon, Texas, Charles Adkison of Caruthersville, D. M. Strickland of Middleton, O., A. J. McAdams of the Missouri College of Agriculture, M. B. McLead of Warren, Ark., and F. E. Tyler of Kansas City.

INDUSTRIAL NEWS FROM OVER MISSOURI

Illmo has new hosiery plant employing approximately 30 persons.

Branch railroad will be built from Branson to site of proposed Table Rock Dam; other preliminary work at site of dam will be started this summer.

Poplar Bluff—Work well underway on new Missouri Pacific bus terminal being erected here.

Ash Grove—Local canning factory will be equipped with new machinery.

Plans progressing for erection of new community building in Bolivar.

Pet Milk Company will enlarge and improve Neosho plant.

Bolivar—Annual meeting of road overseers of Polk County recently held here.

Construction of new gymnasium and community hall at Diamond rapidly nearing completion.

Union—New pipe organ installed at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church.

Holden's recently completed high school building formally dedicated.

Prospects bright for erection of new postoffice building at Pleasant Hill.

Windsor electric plant purchased by Missouri Public Service Co.

Neosho—C. C. Coultrup Store remodeled and improved.

St. Louis—Capitol Stage Lines Co purchased by Missouri Pacific Transportation Co.

Vandalia—Tallent Hatchery recently installed in this place.

Bethany telephone office remodeled.

West Plains—New clubhouse will be erected for West Plains Country Club.

Pierce City—Frisco railway yards improved.

Prospects bright for establishment of new factory in Monroe City.

Marshall—Saline County Court recently awarded contracts for two new bridges.

De Soto—Interior of Hamel's hardware store extensively remodeled.

South St. Louis—New mortuary completed on South Broadway.

Liberal purchased fire truck recently.

Thayer—Arkansas-Missouri Power Company extended local line.

St. Lousi-Kansas City Short Line Railroad Company granted permit to construct and operate bridges across Missouri River near St. Charles and near Arrow Rock.

Poplar Bluff—Concrete sidewalks will be laid around new Butler County courthouse.

Springfield has new publication "The Evening Press".

New restaurant opened recently at Greentop.

Fairmount—Survey made of this place preparatory to installation of sewer system.

Bonne Terre will soon have new fire truck.

Flat River—DeDonato Beauty Parlor moved to new quarters in National Hotel.

Plans proposed for establishment of powerful radio broadcasting station at Kennett.

Fulton—Emergency landing field established in this place.

Trenton will soon have new federal buildin.

Preventing diseases and parasites among livestock is the business of the farmer. When these troubles are present, however, it is usually best to call in a good veterinarian, and to do it early.

Cattle exceed all other domestic animals in number and value, totaling about 629,000,000 head. Asia has about two-fifths of the world's cattle, Europe about one-fifth, with South America, North America, Africa and Oceania following in the order given. This estimate includes all bovine animals, and in some countries, notably India, buffaloes are included.

A verdict of murder at the hands of unknown persons was returned by a Coroner's jury Monday in the death of Asa Campbell, 45 years old, of Caruthersville, whose body was found Sunday afternoon on the Frisco Railroad track a mile west of there, by a negro farmer. Campbell's skull was crushed by a blunt instrument and the body later was placed on the track.

Money To Loan for Farming Purposes

Farmers Agricultural Credit Corp.

NEW MADRID, MO.

Jesse M. Miles, Sec'y.

NEW MADRID COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

J. W. Daugherty of Gideon in co operation with County Agent Julian is planning an alfalfa demonstration. Mr. Daugherty has just received and is spreading on his land two car loads of limestone. Part of the fields that he is liming will be put in alfalfa this fall, which will give the lime stone ample time to sweeten the soi before the seed are planted. Mr Daugherty is leaving a check strip in the middle of the field on which n lime will be spread, this is for the purpose of demonstrating to those who are interested the effect that the lime will have.

The time for gardening is here, although the entire garden cannot be planted now, there are a number of vegetables which can and should be in the ground immediately. In the past, according to the County Agent, there have been too few gardens and in many cases gardens which were to small to accommodate the family It must be remembered that if the garden is too large for the needs of the family the surplus can be disposed of profitably in the neighborhood or the adjoining towns.

Experiments conducted from 1919 to 1921 inclusive on a garden of one-fourth of an acre gave an annual return of $134.14. This garden paid $1.79 an hour for the labor required The value of an acre garden on this basis would have been over $500. Every farmer should have a garden because he has the land and the tools and they are part of his business The purpose of the garden is to furnish an adequate supply of fresh vegetables from early spring until late autumn, and in addition all that are required for canning and storage for winter use. It also supplies fresh vegetables of high quality and is a paying proposition in dollars and cents. Some of the vegetables which can be planted now are carrots, swiss chard, leek, lettuce, mustard, onions peas, potatoes, radishes, spinach and turnips. Part of the garden space should be reserved for the vegetables that come after danger of frost is past. Any information regarding the succession or companion vegetable cropping can be secured by applying to your County Extension Agent.

According to the announcement by Morrow, in the great game of hearts, an ace is soon to take a queen.—Council Bluffs Nonpareil.

Three students of the Chillicothe Business College last week received clerk-typist appointments in the U. S. Engineer's office in Kansas City starting at $1380 a year.

Sikeston Standard, $1.50 per year.

Notice To Creditors of the Peoples Bank of Sikeston, Sikeston, Mo.

NOTICE
December 20, 1928

All persons who may have claims against the Peoples Bank of Sikeston, Sikeston, Missouri, are hereby notified to present the same to the undersigned and make proper proof thereof within four months from the above date at the banking room of Bank of Sikeston, in Sikeston, Missouri, and they are further notified that the last date for presenting said proofs will be April 20th, 1929.

S. L. CANTLEY,
Commissioner of Finance of the State of Missouri, in charge of the busines and property of said Peoples Bank of Sikeston, Sikeston, Mo.
1 issue each week for 3 mo.

SIKESTON LIONS PLAY OLD TIME GAMES AT LADIES' NIGHT FROLIC

Ring around the rosy, drop the handkerchief and other old-fashioned pastime games were resurrected to good advantage last Thursday night, when the Sikeston Lions and their lady friends spent the evening as guests with the Miner Switch Community Club. About 30 couples enjoyed the program of games, and other entertainment, and later, refreshments. The Club will meet Thursday noon for their weekly luncheon at the Hotel Marshall.

This would be a great world if, after learning to play the saxophone by correspondence, you had to play it the same way.—Miami News.

Friends of Norvell Heston at the Chillicothe Business College are rejoicing over his placement at $150 a month as stenographer for the Missouri Pacific R. R. in its city ticket office in Kansas City.

Two omelette secrets: Moderate even, cooking temperature; serving piping hot. Allow as many tbalespoons of mifk as you have eggs, and salt to taste. Use a large, heavy skillet, and cook in melted, but not browned, butter. Move the pan about during cooking so that the edges as well as the center will be evenly cooked. Brown the top of the omelttte in the oven or directly under a gas flame before turning it out. For a flat omelette, beat the eggs slightly, add the milk and salt and cook at moderate heat to an even golden brown, top and bottom. Roll in the pant and turn out on a hot platter. For a fluffy omelette, beat yolks and whites separately; add milk to yolks, fold in whites carefuly, and pour into a pan large enough to permit the mixture to be about one inch thick. When set, crease in the middle, fold and turn out carefully. Serve at once.

Middle Life Troubles



"ABOUT twenty years ago, my health was very bad," says Mrs. Mat Howard, of Terrell, Texas. "I was passing through a critical time in my life, and I suffered a great deal. I was not at all strong, and my nerves got all upset. I had hot flashes, and sometimes would get suddenly so faint I could not stand up. My head would whirl, and I could not see a thing. I would have to lie down for hours at a time.

"I improved so much after I had taken Cardui for a while. I continued the medicine for some months, until I had passed the critical period. Since then, I have given Cardui to my five daughters. All of them have continued the use of Cardui in their homes. We have all been better for having taken it."

CARDUI

Helps Women to Health

Take Thedford's Black-Draught for Constipation, Indigestion and Biliousness. Only 1 cent a dose. E-142

Professional Directory

Mortgages, Deeds, Collections,
W. S. SMITH
Justice of the Peace, Notary Public,
Marriage and Hunting Licenses
Phone 334 Trust Co. Bldg.

DR. B. L. McMULLIN
Osteopathic Physician
Phone 562
Rooms 12 and 14
Kready Building

DR. H. E. REUBER
Osteopathic Physician
204 Scott County Mill Bldg.
Telephone 132

DR. I. H. DUNAWAY
Physician and Surgeon
Bank Bldg. Morehouse, Mo.
Phones: Office 64 Residence 13

DR. T. C. McCLURE
Physician and Surgeon
Derris Building
Front Street

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Sikeston, Mo
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard

Phone 114, Night 221
Phone 904F22
for
LOUIS A. JONES
Southeast Missouri's
Best Auctioneer

W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.
X-ray in office

DR. C. W. LIMBAUGH
Dentist
Malcolm Building
Sikeston, Mo.

B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office: Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14

DR. HANDY SMITH
Dentist
Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 37

L. B. ADAMS
Veterinarian
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: At Residence, 903 N. Kingshighway
Phone: Office and residence—444

HARRY C. BLANTON
Attorney-at-Law
Peoples Bank Bldg.

BAILEY & BAILEY
Attorneys-at-Law
McCoy-Tanner Building
Sikeston, Mo.

Society Brand Clothes



© Society Brand

EASTER SUNDAY

You'll want to be well dressed

When Easter comes — it's Spring.

One season when you certainly want to freshen up — look your best.

Easily accomplished.

Choose a Society Brand suit and topcoat from our Spring Display.

Offered in marvellous new colors. New patterns. Exclusive fabrics.

The smartest spring styles.

Values — bigger and better than ever before.

See them — enjoy them. And soon.

Society Brand Suits
$47.50 to $65.00

Other Nationally Known Makes
$22.50 to $45.00

Junior Sizes in National Makes
$12.50 to $19.75

All suits can be had with extra trousers

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

These Suits May Be Purchased On Our 10 Pay Plan

IT'S THE CUT OF YOUR CLOTHES THAT COUNTS

PRINTING ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

TUESDAY MORNING

VOLUME 17 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI — TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 26 1929 — NUMBER 51

ALBRITTON MAY LIVE SAYS SUNDAY MESSAGE

A telegram dated March 24 from a Los Angeles, Calif., hospital, to John Albritton of this city, notified him that his brother, Hunter Albritton has a fighting chance for recovery. His condition at that time was pronounced "encouraging".

Hunter Albritton, 23 years old, of Sikeston, was shot and perhaps fatally wounded at Los Angeles, Cal., Friday afternoon, when he attempted to escape from deputy sheriffs who sought to arrest him for the robbery of the Bank of Qulin in Butler County, according to word to officers here today.

Albritton was struck by three bullets, one touching his heart. His condition is grave and an Associated Press dispatch quoted physicians as saying he was not expected to survive.

Albritton, said by officers to have escaped from the Florida penitentiary in 1926, was sought for the Qulin bank robbery which occurred February 28, 1928. Three men entered the Qulin bank, held up the cashier and escaped with approximately $1000. Following the robbery officers carried on a running gun battle with the bandit trio through Stoddard County, but the bandits escaped after the officers' automobile was wrecked while rounding a curve. The officers said they wounded one bandit whom they believed to be Albritton.

The arrest of Albritton followed a communication sent to Sheriff W. I. Traeger of Los Angeles by Sheriff Tom Scott of Benton, who asked that another man, believed to be with Albritton, be held on a Scott County charge. In his communication Sheriff Scott advised the officers that Albritton was also wanted for the bank holdup.

According to a communication to Sheriff Scott Friday night deputy sheriffs went to an undertaking establishment where Albritton was employed as an embalmer. One officer called Albritton from the work room and informed him he was under arrest. Albritton submitted but asked permission to get his coat and left the room, dashing out a rear door. He ran behind a garage and started to climb a fence, disregarding the officer's command to halt. The officer drew his revolver and fired five shots.

Albritton succeeded in climbing two fences but collapsed as he mounted the last obstacle and dropped. He was taken to a hospital. In addition to the one bullet which touched his heart, another lodged in his right hip and another struck his left thumb. He refused to talk to officers.

Cape Girardeau police, who joined in the search for Albritton, were notified by the warden of the Florida penitentiary that he escaped from a road camp there December 31, 1926, after he had been sentenced to serve seven years for robbery at Madison, Fla. Another Sikeston man, Ollie Sams, who is now in the Illinois penitentiary, is alleged to have escaped with him.

Chief of Police H. F. Wickham said that it has been learned that Albritton after the Qulin bank robbery came to Cape Girardeau and that a wound in his shoulder was dressed at a home in the west end. When officers went to the house Albritton had departed.

It had been said that the Qulin bank robbery was plotted at a roadhouse on Highway 61 near Cape Girardeau, but this was denied by the proprietor of the place. Albritton was known here, however.

It wil be recalled that Frank Casey of Cape Girardeau was arrested in connection with the holdup, but was subsequently released when Butler County officers said they had no evidence against him. Casey denied any connection with the robbery.—Cape Missourian.

Orville Taylor is being held at Los Angeles while Ollie Sams is serving time at Joilet, Ill., convicted of shooting an officer and robbing a filling station.

Pink Richards of New Madrid was a Sikeston visitor Saturday.

Ray Wanderson of the Thearle-Duffield Fireworks Co. of Chicago, who formerly furnished the fireworks display for the Sikeston Fair, called at The Standard office Saturday to pay his respects to Charles L. Blanton, Jr.

DISTRICT PLANS TO RAISE BANK QUOTA

Forty-five or fifty representative busines men, bankers and farmers from seven Southeast Missouri counties met Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce rooms to perfect plans for raising the $50,000 quota stipulated by St. Louis backers of a $250,000 farm loan bank, which will make available $1,000,000 to farmers in this area.

W. F. D. Batjer, secretary of the Cape Girardeau Chamber of Commerce presided and introduced S. B. Hunter and Julian N. Friant also of Cape Girardeau who explained the purpose of the proposed bank, and outlined a plan for raising funds locally.

The meeting was adjourned temporarily after the preliminary discussion so that County representatives could tentatively determine whether their county could meet the estimated quota. At 4 o'clock the meeting was again called to order and the temporary county chairmen reported as follows: Cape Girardeau County will attempt to raise $15,000; Scott County, asked to raise $10,000 will try to raise $5000; Mississippi, Stodard, New Madrid, Pemiscot and Dunklin each reported that they would attempt to rasie their quota of $5000 each.

S. B. Hunter of Cape Girardeau was elected General Chairman in this entire district and to him all the county chairmen will report. The following were elected to the post of County Chairman in their respective counties: Roy Leslie of Oran, Scott County; Harry Roberts, Mississippi County; S. B. Hunter, Cape Girardeau County; Carl Bloker, Pemiscot County; J. A. Hemphill, Dunklin County; E. C. Morestadt, Stoddard County and Col. Ralph Anderson, New Madrid County.

Mr. Hunter through whose efforts arrangements were made for St. Louis interests to finance the greater part of the project, explained that St. Louis was not interested in having this district raise $50,000 for the money concerned. He explained that banking and industrial houses in the city could and probably would have raised the entire amount; but that they insisted on local participation in the actual management of the bank and in the placing of good loans. He pointed out the contention of St. Louis backers that Southeast Missouri would be more interested in securing solid loans and in making the project successful if they actually invested a certain amount of money. The money will be turned over to the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, he said, and they, in turn, will invest the money in government securities and will rediscount the farm paper to the amount of approximately $1,000,000. A Board of Directors will be dully elected by the stockholders, and the bank will be governed by the by-laws proposed by this group. By having persons subscribe money for the project in this area which will ultimately benefit, he pointed out, stockholders here will have a personal interest in the success of the venture. Field men and district offices will be established at an early date if the money is raised locally, and farm credit wil be available in time to finance crops this spring.

The various county chairmen at once called a meeting after the adjournment of the district session Friday afternoon, and started to outline their campaigns. Each was supplied with a quantity of subscription blanks which call for the payment of fifty per cent of the subscribed amount by April 1; 25 per cent by May 1 and the remaining 25 per cent by June 1.

A spirit of determination and optimisim permeated the meeting, and expressions were voiced to the effect that the success or failure of this credit venture would spell the birth of a new era in Southeast Missouri or a continuation of the present "slump".

Among those present were:

Mississippi County—W. B. Ragsdale, Thad Snow, P. H. Teal, Charleston; H. S. Roberts, Riley Presson, E. C. Davis, W. W. Bledsoe, W. L. Wright, East Prairie.

New Madrid County—Ralph Anderson, Gideon; P. J. Stearns, New Madrid; J. H. Holterman, George Bullock, R. A. McCord, I. L. Parrett, Lilbourn.

Pemiscot County—Carl Bloker, S. P. Reynolds, Frank Cunningham, S. C. Reynolds, Curtner Pierce, Caruthersville.

Stoddard County—Sam Carter, E. C. Mohrstadt, T. E. Hubbard, Dexter; J. L. Ashley, C. E. Clowe, Jr., John Davis, Wm. Cox, Bloomfield.

Scott County—Roy Leslie, Oran; George Pearman, Blodgett; A. E. Reissaus, P. N. Keller, Wm. Pfefferkorn, Chaffee; P. H. Boyce, Louis Hunter, Louis Emerson, Morley. The banks of Sikeston were represented and others from that city were present.

The Cape Chamber of Commerce were represented by Julian N. Friant, W. F. D. Batjer, A. L. Harty, Fred Naeter, S. B. Hunter and E. J. Deal.

The H & M Store

Sikeston's Greatest Value Giving Store

WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY

Thursday, Mar. 28

While preparations are being made, prices marked down and all arrangements completed for what we firmly believe to be the most sensational sale and value giving event ever held in Sikeston! A Sale that is a Sale!

9 O'CLOCK FRIDAY MORNING

OPENING DAY SPECIALS

10c Spool Silk, all colors, 2 for ----------11c

J. & P. Coats thread, 3 for ----------10c

15c and 25c School Hose, pair ----------7c

36-in. Prints, yd.----10c

610 yds. silk Rayons,

Wool materials, values to $2.50 at--------37c

Children's School Shoes, values to $3 ------79c

Ladies' 25c and 39c mercerized hose ------11c

Hundreds of Other Items!

Read The Large AD THURSDAY

WAIT AND WATCH

For Full Page Ad

in this paper Thursday for prices and details.

ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED

SALE STARTS FRIDAY

9 o'clock prompt

BE HERE EARLY! IT'S A SALE WITH A REASON, NOT AN EXCUSE.

HALF OF QUOTA RAISED BY MONDAY NIGHT: SCOTT COUNTY SUBSCRIBES $6000

Reports received Monday from the seven counties interested in the Intermediate Credit Bank indicate that more than half of the $50,000 Southeast Missouri quota would be raised by that night. Scott county at the close of business Saturday was unofficially reported to have raised $6,000 of its original quota $10,000. Mr. Greer stated an opinion at the meeting Friday afternoon, that the county would try to raise $5000. It is expected that an additional $4000 will be raised in this County by Tuesday night.

In Stoddard County, Bloomfield went over the top Sunday and Dexter was reported making good progress. Final reports should be in by Monday night or Tuesday morning.

New Madrid had raised $2750 of half of its quota by Saturday afternoon. Cape Girardeau interests met Monday to lay additional plans for raising $10,000, since $5000 had been subscribed before the drive started. Dunklin and Pemiscot Counties have not reported.

REGARDING LICENSE TAGS

To the Editor Sikeston Standard:

You will note, that the people of Sikeston were informed by the law, that after March 15, all citizens caught driving their cars without the 1929 license would be prosecuted, but I, among others, on March 20, had the chance to see our much beloved Brown Jewell, run down a man in Frsico, that was driving without his license, whereas a long discussion took place, which terminated, with a hearty hand-shake between the officer and this offender. And we noticed this same gentleman still driving his car the next day over our city without a license. I am not accusing said officer with not playing the part of a good officer, but I, and others, are just curious to know how it all happened and I think a little explaination on the part of this officer should be forthcoming.

—A CAR OWNER

Whatever farm-relief is passed this spring, in the fall of 1930 the campaign orators will be asking the farmers to give it time to work out.—Wichita Eagle.

TO HOLD TRI-CITY TRACK MEET HERE ON APRIL 12

Charleston, New Madrid and Sikeston will be represented in the April 12th boys' track meet, which will be held at the Sikeston gymnasium. On April 19, the Bulldog track men will compete with Poplar Bluff, Cape Girardeau and Charleston on the Blue Jay track.

Sikeston has entered the Musical Contests scheduled for April 26 and 27 at Cape Girardeau. The two-day affair really covers many branches in scholastic and athletic competition in addition to musical contests. Sikeston will probably enter track and scholastic contests. On May 3, the Sikeston girls will be hostesses at the hostesses at the sixth annual Southeast Missouri girls' track meet

It now comes out that Einstein is an accomplished amateur musician. Can it be possible that he's the man who invented jazz?—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Saturday was one of those days when the cat fish just scream to be caught and fishin' worms absolutely beg to do their part, but being tied down to a desk—you know the old song of sorrow heard each spring. Consequently the cat fish are still rolling around in the ditches instead of being rolled in corn meal and salt, and the angle worms are still doing just what angle worms might be expected to do.

MORRISON SUCCUMS -SERVICES MONDAY

A brief message to relatives here Saturday, brought the news that Benjamin F. Morrison, Kroger Store manager, had passed away at the Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, early that morning.

Morrison was held up at his home about 11:30 o'clock, Saturday, February 9, and was relieved of the store receipts. His two assailants slugged him with some blunt object, causing a skull wound. His condition seemed to improve until last Wednesday when he suffered a relapse and partial paralysis. He was rushed to Barnes' Hospital Thursday morning and an operation was performed that afternoon about 5:30 o'clock. It was believed then that Morrison had a slight chance for recovery; but he did not rally sufficiently the day following. The end came early Saturday morning.

The deceased was born near this city August 11, 1894, and has lived in and near Sikeston all his life. He made a record for himself as a hard-working, self-respecting and honest citizen. He was 34 years, 7 months and 18 days old at the time of his death.

His wife, Mrs. Virginia Morrison, two children, Myron Owen, aged 7, and Bennie Joe, 2 years old, his father, Joe Morrison of Kewanee, four brothers, Robert of East St. Louis, Joe, of this city, Clyde of St. Louis and Ray of Kewanee; two sisters, Mrs. Ollie Royal of Noxall and Marie Morrison of the home, survive.

The deceased was a member of the local Baptist faith, having been baptized on January 2, 1921 at Oran.

Funeral services were conducted at the First Baptist church Monday at 2:30 o'clock with the Rev. Owens of Charleston officiating. Interment at the Morley Cemetery, in charge of Dempster.

MRS. MOLLIE S. LONG, MEMBER OF PROMINENT FAMILY, DIES SATURDAY—SERVICES SUN.

Mrs. Mollie Stallcup Long, one of the few remaining members of the "old school" of prominent Southeast Missourians, died at her home, 226 Tanner Street, last Saturday morning at the age of 77 years, 6 months and 8 days. Last rites were conducted by the Rev. W. H. Hoover at the home Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, interment in the Sikeston Mausoleum.

The deceased was born September 15, 1851 to James and Katheryn Sikes Stallcup at the family home, five miles from this city. She was married in 1868 to Louie Klein, to which union two children were born, James Murray Klein and Louie Mark. The latter died in 1898. Two grandchildren, Murray G. Klein and Camille Klein and two great-grandchildren and her son, J. M. Klein, survive.

Following the death of her husband in 1872, she was married in 1883 to Hugh H. Long of Farmington.

Hundreds of Sikeston residents knew Mrs. Long as "Aunt Mollie", a strict, staunch christian, but a friend of the first order.

BEAUTY SPECIALIST COMING TO WHITE'S DRUG STORE

Mrs. Dorothy Krause, representing Dorothy Perkins Toiletries, will be at White's Drug Store next week.

Mrs. Krause is a graduate beauty specialist, and has wide experience in beauty culture.

A private booth has been installed in the store where ladies may go for consultation with the specialist and for treatments if it is desired. She will gladly make telephone appointments with anyone who desires to consult her.

No charge is made for these consultations. Mr. White having made special arrangements whereby customers and users of the Dorothy Perkins toilet articles may be given expert advice without cost, and where others may be made acquainted with the excellence and wide range of variety of the Dorothy Perkins line.

A cordial invitation is extended to all who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity to consult with a competent specialist as to their peculiar cosmetic and beauty culture needs.

There's this drawback about the early spring weather along the Mexican border: Just when it's time to take off the woolies it's time to put on your bullet-proof vest.—Chicago Daily News.

DRAFT PLANS FOR MALONE AVE. PARKWAY

Hillard Brewster, State Highway Horticulturist, met Thursday afternoon with representatives of civic clubs regarding beautification of entrance highways and city plots. Mr. Brewster again met individuals interested in the proposition on Friday and spent Saturday morning outlining a plan of work for Malone ave., the grade school lawn and the Utilities property on Center Street.

According to this expect on making highways beautiful, it would be a good plant to work from the city outwards. In other words, it is advisable to beautify the city itself first, and gradually extend the area along various roads and public highways.

One of several plans proposed for Malone avenue included work on seven blocks, beginning with the parkway between the highway and the Missouri Pacific tracks across from the grade school building and working east. Mr. Brewster suggested sodding the entire parkway, and planting evergreens, small Southern Pine and buck bushes at stated intervals and massing shrubs at each junction of the avenue and other streets. "This plan of using native shrubs, trees and bushes is inexpensive and yet, if the work is properly laid out and adequately maintained, it gives a very pleasing effect to the eys", he said. He and G. J. Phillips spent Saturday afternoon scouting around through nearby country lands, thickets and woods, determining what species of plants and shrubs could be utilized without entailing expense by the purchase of expensive plants.

C. E. Brenton and Mr. Brewster visited the grade school building and drafted a plan for improving the looks of that bare, cinder strewn area. When informed that school children had been requested not to play on the lots fronting Malone avenue, Mr. Brewster sketched a simple plan for utilizing hardy shrubs and a few massed trees which will certainly add 100 per cent to the appearance of that building and setting. Complete plans for the Malone avenue project and also for the grade school project will be presented to interested organizations.

Mr. Brewster spent an hour or more Saturday morning drafting a plan for beautifying the Missouri Utilities Ice plant lot. Workmen there followed his designs to the letter while he was still on the lot and that afternoon planted a number of shrubs, bulbs and trees.

REAL SUMMER WEATHER VISITS THIS DISTRICT

While the accuracy of the thermometers which recorded temperatures of 82 degrees at 2 o'clock and of 78 degrees at 4:30, may be questioned, the fact remains that Saturday, March 23, set the mark for summer temperatures here in Sikeston this year. Clouds were present early Saturday morning, but by noon the sun had gained a victory which lasted with the remainder of the day.

CHAFFEE WHIZ BANG STORE ROBBED OF $50 LAST WEEK

The Whiz Bang Store on South Main Street here was robbed Wednesday night of last week, and merchandise amounting to approximately $50 and $12.36 in money was taken. Entrance to the store was gained by a back door, which the thieves opened after breaking out a panel and turning the lock in the door, which was locked from the inside.

Included in the merchandise taken were two ladies' dresses, a ladies' coat, two pairs of shoes, three men's shirts and two pairs of men's trousers.—Chaffee Signal.

FIRE DEPARTMENT MAKES TWO RUNS—DAMAGE SLIGHT

A fire which scorched the paint from the hood of the E. J. Keith car about 12:45 o'clock Saturday, caused the fire truck to make a run; but the fire had been put out before the truck reached the scene.

Another call was answered Friday morning to the Paul Anderson home on New Madrid Street. A furnace pipe started a small blaze with slight damage.

Eight million linear feet of American moving-picture films were exported to other countries last year, but we're at peace with the world so far.—Ohio State Journal.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce Joseph L. Matthews as a candidate for Alderman in the First Ward of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Loomis F. Mayfiled as a candidate for Alderman in the Second Ward of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Art. L. Sensenbaugh as a candidate for Alderman in the Third Ward of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce A. P. Burrow as candidate for Alderman of the Fourth Ward of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters Aril 2.

In the early hours of the morning on Friday, our neighbor across the way, closed her eyes in the sleep that knows no awakening until the judgment day. It was the passing of Mrs. Mollie Long, one of the strongest characters, one of the old-fashioned gentlewomen of the community. It has been the pleasure of the editor and wife to think of this woman as an older sister, or our mother, and we are certain the same feeling existed with Mrs. Long. She watched our boys and girls grow up and had the same motherly interest in them as did we and often stated that our boys turned her back many years to when her two small boys tried to farm for her. Mrs. Long had been in ill health for many years and the wife was her confident who answered the night call and administered stimulants. Between these two ladies a friendship was cemented that only death did part. The promise was exacted of Mrs. Blanton that she would be with her at death and the night before, it was Mrs. Blanton who sat by her bed and held her hand until she closed her eyes in a peaceful sleep, and who helped prepare the body for burial. Mrs. Long was a Protestant and Mrs. Blanton is a Catholic, but God brought about the friendship that leads all denominations to the same glorious end. Lord God of Hosts be with us yet, lest we forget.

* * *

The editor accompanied H. C. Blanton and daughters to Caruthersville Saturday morning and was pleased to see the splendid outlook for a big wheat crop all along the way. Plowing in most every field and from Hayti south, cotton rows had been thrown up and seeding will soon follow. Flowers were blooming, the trees were putting forth leaves and those in whom we came in contact were hopeful of a good season and a bountiful harvest. Plum trees were in bloom from Sikeston to Caruthersville with pear trees ready to put on their dress of white. It was splendid to be out on such a day.

• • •

We hope that at the next session of the city council, some city dad will mention the fact that the light on top of our water tank has ceased to burn. Nothing looks so good to the Sikeston citizens who has been away from home at night as to see like a lighthouse in the distance, the beacon which welcomes him back. We always look for it and have missed it greatly since it has failed to shine.

• • •

And they do say that one of our local law officers had been in the crap game, had been trimmed and left for home just a few moments before the Big Law walked in. A hell of a mess when law officers break the law and apparently don't care who knows it. Give us clean officers or give us none.

• • •

There is strong talk of retaliation by the young fellows whose names were taken by a deputy sheriff a few evenings ago at a nearby club house. This same officer has the finger of suspicion pointed at him for certain misdemeanors and it is known by all of these young fellows. If his skirts were clean, none would have felt hurt about it.

• • •

You can't tell the man waiting for his chance at a telephone booth that the art of conversation has been lost. —Arkansas Gazette.

SHOWER GIVEN FOR BRIDE-TO-BE THURSDAY

Miss Abbie Morrison, duaghter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Morrison, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening, at the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dempster, by Mesdames Howard Morrison and Steve Schroff. Miss Morrison received many lovely and useful gifts from her many friends.

A short musical program was rendered before the gifts were opened by the honoree. Mrs. Ed Hollingsworth very touchingly sang, "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms", with Mrs. Roscoe Weltecke at the piaon. Several piano selections by Mrs. Weltecke and the following poem by Mrs. Minnie Sayres Smith, dedicated to Miss Abbie Morris:

"The Lovers"

There are some things upon my heart strings play
Dawning of a love, an April day,
Its fulfillment along life's great highway
Hour of betrothal between the two,
In life's sweet morning, laden fresh with dew,
Life's Easter lillies, innocent, sweet
Often in spirit, surround lovers' feet
Daff'dills, violets, blue daises too,
Songs of the birds, fill the air, for these two,
But just his sweetheart and just her lover.
Finest land the dear God ever made.
Only thing keeping this old world so staid
Cream of this life, can ne'er be forgot.
Sweet maiden changes her world's lovely lot,
Madamselle to Madam, e'er and a day
The metamorphose along life's sweet way.
Pray the dear God great blessings shall shower.
On these dear loved ones, upon their home bowers,
And may each pathway be studded with flowers
Each fixed a rainbow, mid clouds and mid showers
And when they pass over to that fair land
May they, with the Savior, join hand in hand.

The marriage of Miss Morrison and Mr. Galloway of Jefferson City will take place early in April. A list of the gifts received by Miss Morrison follows:

Electric toaster, Misses Letha Scott, Effie Campbell, Genevie Trousdale and Mrs. Jewell Gentles; bridge lamp, Misses Lucille and Lillian Kendall, Ruth McCoy; electric iron, Misses Ella and Della Harper; bath rug, Mrs. J. M. Pitman; linen luncheon set, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Galloway; bath set, Mrs. J. T. Singleton; silk princess slip, Mrs. Florence Marshall, Miss Kate Austin, and Mrs. Jennie Stubblefield; boudoir pillow, Mrs. Fred Cole; bath set, Mrs. R. E. Bailey; emb. apron, Miss Camille Klein; hand-made handkerchiefs, Mrs. Emma Kendall and Mrs. Wallace Applegate; guest towel, Mrs. Loomis Mayfield; apron, Miss Virginia Hudson; linen luncheon set, Mrs. W. M. Rayburn; pillow slips, Mrs. Anna Winchester; bread board and knife, Mrs. Lynn Waggener; mirror, Mrs. Geo. A. Dempster; pillow slips, Miss Dorothy Jones; pillow slips, Mrs. J. H. Kready; boudoir lamp, Mrs. John Fox and Mrs. Barry Laws; rose boudoir pillow, Mesdames R. S. Coleman, E. E. Arthur, C. S. Essary and J. H. Tyre. card table cover, powder puff, towels and pillow slips, Mrs. J. W. Baker, Sr.; fruit board and knife, Mrs. Chas. Barnhardt; Coty bath powder, Miss Mary Williams Smith; percolator, Mrs. Minnie Anderson; linen guest towels, Mrs. Lee Bowman and Mrs. J. F. Cox; bath towels, Miss Janie Bone; towels, Mrs. Lyle Malone; luncheon set, Mrs. Roscoe Weltecke; linen towels, Mrs. W. C. Bowman; aluminum pans, Mrs. Grace Malone and Miss Lillian Putnam; doll pin cushion, Mrs. Earl Johnson; sateen quilt, sheets and pillow cases, Mrs. Harvey Morrison; vanity set, Mrs. E. J. Malone, Sr.; table cloth, Mrs. H. Goza; guest towel, Mrs. R. S. Law; Maderia napkins, Mrs. George R. Dempster; linen towels, Misses Opal and Nica Calvin; mirror, Mrs. Howard E. Morrison, Mrs. Steve Schroff and Mrs. W. H. Haman; emb. luncheon set, Mrs. Frank Van Horne; bath set, Mrs. S. L. Lawrence; linen table cloth, Mrs. Jane Peal; step-ins, Mrs. Ben Welter; bath towel, Mrs. Ed Hollingsworth; aluminum pan, Miss Rebecca Pierce; aluminum bread pan, Mrs. Pierce; lace brassier, Mrs. B. V. Forrester; step-ins, Mrs. H. J. Welsh, Mrs. A. B. Skillman, Mrs. J. H. Galeener; silver spoon, Mrs. Wade Shankle; pyrex dish, Miss Alfreda Denton; pitchen and six glasses, Mesdames W. A. Anthony, J. L. Tanner, R. H. Wilson, A. C. Barrett and John Fisher; marmalade jar, Miss Mildred Christian ; sandwich dish, Misses Hyacinth Sheppard and Evelyn Sutton; mayonaise set, Mrs. L. D. Randol; perfume, Mrs. C F. McMullin; silver spoon, Mrs Frank Schulte; vegetable dish, Mrs. Jake Taylor; flower bowl, Mrs. Elmos Taylor; flower vase, Mrs. Chris Francis; tea pot, Mrs. Gid Daniels; hand-painted bowl, Mrs. John Albritton; waste basket, Mrs. Joe Bowman; pyrex casserole, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr.; fruit measuring set, Miss Amanda Goddard; flower bowl, Mrs. O. M. Arthur.

"We are in hopes our youngest son, an innocent student of the Missouri University at Columbia, was not insulted with one of those questionnaires recently sent out by the high-brow professors", says C. L. Blanton in his Sikeston Standard. The editor of the Cash-Book was in Columbia last week to visit his own son, who is also a student in the University, and had the pleasure of meeting the younger Blanton while there. He is a fine looking young fellow, courteous and extremely affable, and a credit to his old man. After looking him over, and knowing his own son, the editor of this paper feels satisfied that both youngsters will be able to fully over come all the embarrasment which might have come to them from the receipt of the questionnaires. Our own son received one and says he answered all the questions. We didn't have the nerve to ask him what his answers were.—Cash-Book.

• • • •

Our good friend and fellow citizen Ben F. Morrison, died in Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, early Saturday morning from the after effects of a blow delivered by two or more thugs who slugged and robbed him two months ago. We regret very much the death of this hard working gentleman. His personal property, his home and furnishings in the Southwest part of town came as the result of hard and determined effort. For the past five years he had been connected with the Kroger Grocery and Baking Company, having been promoted within the last two years to the managership of the New Madrid Street store. Success and comparative ease was for him and his wife just around the corner, when he was singled out and manhandled. Strong and vindictive language directed against his assailants will not bring back to his family and friends his smile nor his earnestness, nor will Sikeston recover sooner from the loss of an upright and honest citizen, yet it is our hope that the persons who murdered Ben Morrison be brought to sure and swift justice that other law abiding men and women can go about their daily tasks unafraid.

* * *

Art. Sensenbaugh is announced in this issue as candidate for Alderman of the third ward. This enterprising young business man has consistantly identified himself with movements for the betterment of Sikeston, and we feel sure that the best interests of the third ward will be ably protected and represented by Mr. Sensenbaugh. The complete slate for the four wards now reads: Joe L. Matthews, First Ward; Loomis Mayfield, Second Ward; Art. L. Sensenbaugh ,Third Ward and A. P. Burrow, Fourth Ward. Each of the candidates is an active, wide-awake and enterprising citizen, and we feel sure the citizens of Sikeston will have a Council of strong character if the four gentlemen are elected next Tuesday.

• • • •

Sikeston Standard, $1.50 per year

J. A. TURNER
A GARDEN BREAKER
When in need of garden work
CALL
PHONE 900F11
Sunset Addition

By Public Demand

It is public demand that has created the many improvements in funeral service in the past few years. It is only reasonable that the standards of burial equipment and service should keep pace with the standard of living.

Today, custom calls for many refinements in the funeral service—refinements undreamed of a few years ago, but which do much to lighten the burdens of stricken families.

We are prepared to offer a funeral service which is up-to-date in every respect and yet at a price as low as is possible without sacrificing quality. We have responded to the public demand.

Albritton Undertaking Co.
Phones: Day 17, Night 111

Listen to the Easter Music Over a

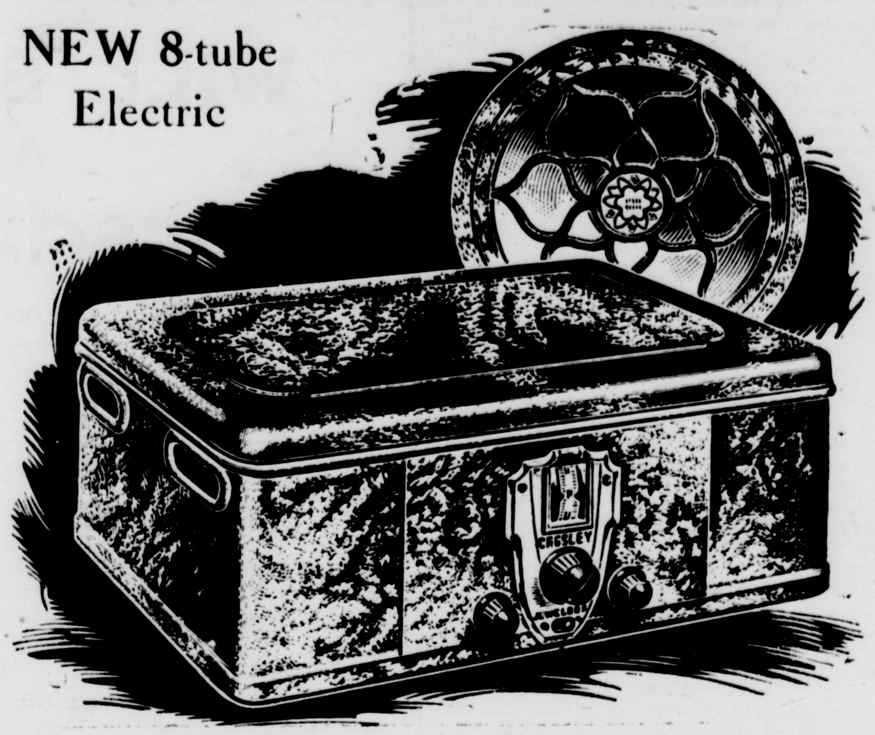
CROSLEY RADIO

"You're *there* with a Crosley"

JEWELBOX

RADIOS FINEST RECEIVER

NEW 8-tube Electric



Crosley presents these new models while others are planning them. If you want a Radio that will be leading the procession next fall and next year, buy a CROSLEY. Year-round reception.

In the New Jewelbox there are four tuned circuits, the grid circuit of the first radio frequency tube being tuned. This results not only in greater selectivity and sensitivity, absence of harmonic response and sharpness of control, but also in vastly improved quality of reproduction. There are four condensers, the three which tune the radio frequency and detector stages being in one gang, while the fourth, which tunes the grid circuit of the first radio frequency tube is operated by the same tuning knob but may be independently adjusted for extremely sharp tuning.

The detector stages is non-regenerative and makes use of "plate rectification" instead of "grid rectification" used in the majority of sets, resulting in greatly improved tone quality. The newly designed audio system gives a more faithful reproduction throughout the entire range. The power unit, utilizing the famed Mershon condenser and the 280 Rectifier tube, supplies full voltage for best operation of all the tubes. Genuine neutrodyne balancing of the radio-frequency stages insures quiet, efficient operation. A new type of volume control gives volume variation from maximum to zero. This new volume control will not wear out. It lengthens the life of the radio-frequency tubes by reducing their load proportionately to the volume at which the set is operated. The New Jewelbox is handsomely dressed in Ripple White Gold finish.

$105
TUBES EXTRA

The Stylish New Seven-Tube C-r-o-s-l-e-y

GEMCHEST
WITH
DYNAMIC SPEAKER



Sold on Easy Terms

The powerful Crosley 7-tube "Gembox" model built in this modish Chinese Chippendale Chest. Genuine Neutrodyne. Completely shielded. Highly sensitive and selective. Operates the brilliant dynamic type power DYNACONE, also built in. Available in 3 optional colors—Mandarin Red ____Nanking Green and Manchu Black. The price of this set complete with speaker, but less tubes, is only_____

$94

Crosley Radio brings the world to your easy chair....the big games.... music..politics... news...everything happening of importance.
Ask for a free home demonstration. You will be amazed at the beauty of appearance and the smooth, powerful performance of these new models. Truly "Radio has never seen such value". CALL OR PHONE

GEMBOX
$65
7 tubes. Lowest priced all-electric set on the market.

SHOWBOX
$80
Lowest priced 8-tube all-electric set on the market.

PHONE 667 DAY OR NIGHT
THE HOME OF FRIENDLY SERVICE
Sensenbaugh's
SUPER SERVICE STATION
SIKESTON

SHOWCHEST
$109
Exactly like the Gemchest, except that SHOWCHEST has 8 tubes.

BANDBOX
$55
A 6-tube battery model for homes without electricity.

BLODGETT COUPLE KILLED AS "SUNNYLAND" HITS AUTOMOBILE

Conran, March 22.—Thomas J. Meyers, 52 years old, and his housekeeper, Mrs. R. Puckett, 50, both of Blodgett, were instantly killed late Thursday when their automobile was struck at a grade crossing here by the fast Frisco passenger train, the Sunnyland.

Lee Robins of Conran, the only eyewitness to the tragedy, testified at the inquest that Meyers drove the automobile in front of the speeding train apparently not aware of its approach. Robins said he waved frantically Meyers to warn him of the approach of the train, but said apparently Meyers did not see him as he failed to slack the speed of his car.

Meyers' body was found 150 feet south of the crossing and 15 feet from the track, while the woman's body was found nearby. Each body was badly mangled and it appeared as if death was instantaneous. The car, an old model Ford roadster with a truck body and with the curtains drawn, was completely demolished.

Meyers, a farmer, had lived at Blodgett all his life, and Mrs. Puckett who had also lived there for a number of years, had been housekeeper for him since the death of Mrs. Meyers several years ago. Mrs. Puckett had two children, while Meyers had four children, one of them including a daughter with whom the couple was going to visit at Steele at the time of the tragedy.

The bodies were removed to Blodgett today and funeral services will be held there Saturday afternoon.

TO REPAIR BREAKS ON CONCRETE ROAD

P. H. Daniells, engineer of Division No. 10, Missouri State Highway Commission, and Maintenance Engineer Phillips were here today in interest of improvements to be made on highways in this section.

Mr. Daniells said the department purchased materials and machinery last fall to repair broken places in concrete in Butler and other counties, but the late season prevented any improvement work during the winter months.

However, it is the plan of the highway department to start crews at work about April 15, repairing the broken places in concrete on Highway 60, east of Poplar Bluff. These breaks have been a source of aggravation to motorists and the department realizes they should be repaired as quickly as possible.—Poplar Bluff Republican.

Anyway, if Colonel Stewart is ousted in the Standard Oil War, he can still claim that he was beaten by proxy.—Arkansas Gazette.

The important things that happened in the year 1829, one hundred years ago, were the introduction by President Andrew Jackson of the "spoils system" into national politics, the construction of the first American built locomotive by Pete Cooper, the completion of the Delaware and Hudson and Chesapeake and Delaware Canals and the invention of galvanized iron by Dr. Revere of New York.

HE LED THE HORSE BEHIND THE BARN AND SHOT IT

We were a small lad. Our father had sent us to a neighboring farm on an errand, and what we saw on that cold winter morning we have never been able to get out of our mind.

As we arrived the farmer was leading an old horse out of the barn. The poor old animal was so lame it could hardly hobble, and we could see it was nearly blind. We asked the farmer what he was going to do with him, and with tears in his voice, he said, "Son, I've got to shoot him, and it breaks my heart to do it".

This morning we dropped into the office of a sizeable business organization, and noticing the absence of an old gentleman who had grown up with the business and who had for years occupied a desk in the main office, we asked the president, "Where is our old friend So and So?

For a fraction of time he did not reply, but finally he arose, gazed out of the window and, like the farmer, there were tears in his voice as he said, "We had to let him out. I think it was a mistake, but the directors insisted that for the good of the business we must have in his place a younger man. I hope to God", he continued, "that I will never be placed in that position again, because when I told him I could see it was like plunging a dagger into his heart".

"Business is business", but as we swing through this young-man-in-business cycle, we wonder sometimes if the law of extremes isn't prompting us to knock out the other side of the clock as we forcibly swing the pendulum.—Chaffee Signal.

GERMANY VIEWS FOCH'S DEATH AS ENEMY'S PASSING

Berlin, March 21.—Germany today view Marshal Foch's death as merely the death of her bitterest enemy.

The Berliner Tageblat summed up the Democratic-Liberal thought by saying:

"What Marshal Foch did during the war was his duty. But Germany hardly forgets that he continued, after peace, to make war against a disarmed people".

All the newspapers united in declaring that "bitter hatred of Germany was Marshal Foch's guiding motive".

Big German war leaders refused to comment.

Gen. Ludendorff, upon being asked for a statement of opinion, replied:

"I am sorry, but I must decline on principle to say anything".

The press recognizes Foch's energy, and is willing to admit his appointment as Generalissimo of the Allied Armies marked the fatal turning point of the war. However, the press states it is an open question whether Foch was really a military genius.

Lieut. Gen. von Metzsch, writing in "Tag", says:

"History will not place Foch on the same plane with Napoleon and Von Moltke because, while Foch knew how to hammer the Germans with vastly superior forces, he never revealed any strategic genius. He never succeeded in breaking thru the Germans or outflanking them".

German newspapers stress that Marshal Foch never defeated the German army on the field of battle.

Lokalanzeiger says Marshal Foch's hammering tactics were made possible only because of constant fresh supplies of American men and munitions. This paper blames the Germans for laying down their arms and cites an interview with Marshal Foch in which the French soldier was quoted as saying that, in November, 1918, Germany could have made a stand behind the Rhine. Lokalanzeiger asks: "And who knows? If the German army had stood fast behind the Rhine many things would have taken a different turn".

Lieut-Gen. Ernst Kadpsch, writing in the Berliner Tageblatt, paid the following tribute to Foch.

"Marshal Foch was lucky all his life. But the elder Von Moltke said only an able man is always lucky".

We often get up in the morning feeling like an altitude record and go to bed at night feeling like engine truoble.—Ohio State Journal.

When they want to clear a piece of ground in Africa to make a landing field, they must take the ant-hills into consideration. In Northern Rhodesia recently it was necessary to remove 25,000 tons of ant-hills and this work required the services of 700 natives of a period of five months.

A clean-up of cornstalks and other crop refuse from the field does good in more ways than one. It not only reduces damage from the corn borer, where that pest is present, but it lessens losses from corn ear rots and wheat scab. The fungous parasites causing wheat scab and most of the corn ear rots overwinter on dead cornstalks, wheat straw, stubble and other crop refuse, according to the U. S Department of Agriculture. Removal or plowing under of all crop refuse, if done in the spring, prevents the spores from being carried by wind to wheat and corn, and if done in the fall, prevents development of the winter spores. Wheat scab and corn ear rots take large tolls annually from wheat and corn crops in the Central States, and much of this reduction in acre yield and lowering of quality could be avoided by crop rotation and the clean-up of cornstalks, straw and stubble.



when
Your Suit Comes Home
from The Sikeeton Cleaners

Not only will it look like a new suit but you will be rewarded by longer wear. Nothing wears clothing like grime and grease for it takes the life out of the fabric. Begin today and send your suit and other apparel here for cleaning at regular intervals.

PHONE 223

Sikeston Cleaning Company

"We Clean What Others Try"

WAS THIS THE COFFIN IN WHICH DESOTO WAS BURIED?

Arkansas City.—Near the little Arkansas village of Ferguson some 25 years ago there dwelt a tenant farmer, Hiram Winders, whose land was river silt, formed by ever changing Mississippi. With a couple of lop-eared mules he was plowing one day when his plowshare unexpectedly struck something so solid that its point was bent. Windlers was mystified for the sandy loam contained no rocks, so, taking an old shovel, he started to dig.

Soon he had uncovered an old casket, an iron coffin weighing about 300 pounds, 5 feet eight inches long, shaped much like an ancient Egyption burila case, finely engraved and evidently the last resting place of some nobleman. Winders was unable to open the case, but later hired smiths, who removed the small face plate. Inside was a human skeleton, which disintegrated a few minutes after the air was allowed to enter, a few trinkets and coins, now lost, a rusty sword and some bits of armor. Thsee smaller articles have been scattered and their ownership is unknown.

Winders became involved in a lawsuit with the owners of the land over his find, but the courts decided in his favor. Loading the casket on a mule drawn truck, he exhibited it all over Arkansas, later showing it in various cities outside the State. At his death his widow tried to dispose of the relic, but could not obtain what she believed a suitable price. Her son finally sold it to David Edwards, a mausoleum builder, who recently presented it to the Masonic lodge in this city, as it bears insignia of that order.

It is considered possible that this was the coffin of Feredinand De Soto, for the explorer perished on an expedition not far from where it was found, and his body was placed in a casket, which was sunk in the Mississippi River. The bed of the stream is always shifting, and the constantly moving sand may well have carried this old coffin to Winders' field, then a quarter mile from the river.

The explorers' idea in sinking a coffin in the river was to pocket it from Indians. When dug up this iron casket was water and air tight, and would be so again if the face plate were sealed and the scar from the plow repaired. There is a name place and a crest, but the letters are so worn no one has been able to decipher them.

ALLIES PROPOSE $420,000,000 AS GERMAN ANNUITY

Paris, March 21.—Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, will take with him to Berlin tonight, it is learned, the offer of the allied experts on reparations to accept 1,750,000,000 marks (about $420,000,000) as the figure for the German reparations annuities.

The allies' offer carried with it various other conditions which were not disclosed.

Dr. Schacht has given no indication that the German Government will accept the allies' offer. He has telegraphed Dr. Rudolf Hilferding, Minister of Finance, to call a meeting at Berlin of the great provincial industrialists and heads of German institutions so that he may explain the present status of the reparations negotiations.

The German banker requested this meeting, it was understood, so that responsibility for acceptance on conditional refusal would be widely shared not only by the Government but by the great leaders of German industry and finance.

The $420,000,000 figure was guarded with the greatest secrecy; consequently, when it was learned there was no attendant explanation or comment to indicate the number of annuities, or whether, as generally supposed, it was the first figure of a schedule of rising annual totals.

Thus it appeared that the minimum which Germany's creditors will accept is in fact that the equivalent of the fourth year's Dawes annuity, payment of which was completed on August 31, 1928.

The $420,000,000 is understood to represent reparations payments of all categories. This would entail a reduction of the present annuities under the Dawes plan of between $1,750,000 and $2,000,000.

In the youngster's closet there should be a row of hooks placed low enough for the young man or young lady to hang up their own things. It teaches them to take care of their things and also saves a few more steps for mother.

AMOS GRADDY AND RUBY SEARS WED

Pretty church weddings continue in popular favor, and one of the most interesting of the season because of the popularity of the couple in the younger set, occurred Sunday afternoon at two o'clock when Miss Ruby Sears, of Benton, became the bride of Amos Graddy, of Sikeston, Mo.

The impressive ring ceremony was solemnized in th pearsonage of the First Methodist Church with Rev. C. R. Yost officiating. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Omar Smith, Miss Minnie Burton, Mike Pagani and Wheeler Sears.

The bride is the charming and popular young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Sears, of 606 East Webster Avenue. She is a graduate of the Benton Township High School of the class of '27, and since that time has had employment at the H. & M. Store.

The groom is the estimable and well known son of Thomas Graddy, of Thompsonville. He graduated from the Benton Township High School with the class of '26. During the past few years he was employed in the local H. & M. Store, and now holds the responsible position as manager of the H. & M. Store of Sikeston, Mo.

After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bried's parents for the immediate relatives and friends, and the bride and groom left for a few days wedding trip to St. Louis, Mo., going from there to Sikeston, Mo., where they will make their future home.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Graddy are well and favorably known, and have a host of friends who extend their hearty congratulations.— Benton (Ill.) Evening News.

Mr. and Mrs. Graddy are at home for the present, at the E. J. Keith home on North Ranney, but will be at home April 1 in the Keith Apartments on Center Street. Mr. Graddy is the manager of the H. & M. Store, Front Street.

DARROW ON CRIME

In a recent address, Clarence Darrow, the celebrated criminal lawyer said that the increase of laws against personal liberty was responsible for a large percentage of the increase in crime in this country.

"We are in the midst of the most reactionary period this country has experienced since the Civil War", Mr. Darow said, "with the laws being tightened so harshly in an effort to jail the guilty as to endanger the innocent.

"Probably a quarter of the persons now behind prison bars are confined for offenses which were not considered crimes 15 years ago".

A great part of this modern movement to curb liberty, which he called "a wave of hatred", Mr. Darrow laid at the doors of fanatic reform organizations.

Mr. Darrow speaks strong words, but no one with a knowledge of modern legislation can deny what he says. There has been an almost wholesale movement to control and rule against the individual, under the guise of "reform", and the result has been a reaction against law and authority that is causing our crime record to mount to dizzy heights.

The chief industry of Bolivia and Paraguay seems to be getting themselves prevented from fighting each other.—San Diego Union.

In the snake country of the southern part of the United States, the king snake is given some degree of protection, because it is the natural enemy of the rattler. The rattlesnake is extremely poisonous, but the king snake has no poison fangs. Yet this does not seem to be any handicap, for a king snake has only to see a rattler to at once attack. Its quickness is such that it almost invariably avoids the deadly fangs of its prey, then, wrapping its coils around the other just behind the head, slowly squeezes it to death, and afterward swallows it.

"Shall I buy a combine this year"? is a question that probably is in the minds of many farmers. For harvesting 100 to 150 acres or more annually, under Corn Belt conditions, the combine is a good investment; for smaller acreages, other methods are more economical, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Some advantages are a saving in labor, elimination of transient labor, early clearing of fields for tillgae, distribution of straw on the land, and earlier marketing of grain. On the other hand, a combine involves a large investment, great amount of power, more risk to crops from storms, and difficulty of saving the straw for feed and bedding. Wheat, barley, oats, rye, emmer, flax, grain sorghums, buckwheat, rice, soy beans, cowpeas, sweet, red and alsike clovers, timothy and alfalfa can be harvested with the combine.

AIRSHIP INVENTOR IN CITY SATURDAY

For a number of years stockholders in the Aerocruiser Corporation of America have been living in hopes that their dream of succeess and riches will become true. Success, it seems, is always just across the way.

Rev. T. M. Finley, of St. Louis, inventor of the Aerocruiser and original promoter of the company, spent Saturday in West Plains visiting among the stockholders of the company whom there are some one hundred here. In the evening Mr. Finley held a "ginger-up" meeting, as one stockholder designated it, at Fry's Furniture Store on Washington avenue.

At this meeting Rev. Finley told the stockholders that a model of the aerocruiser had been completed at Canton, Ohio, which demonstrated that the principal of the craft is correct. This model aerocruiser is 45 feet in length, 11 feet high and 8 ft. through, constructed in "U" shape and a channel or vacuum through the length of the ship. At each end, front and rear ,are the propellors that furnish the speed.

This model constructed in the Canton factory cost $60,000. It runs on a track 185 feet in length, and it is proposed to put the ship on a mile track and make further tests in order to ascertain the exact speed that can be made with the Aerocruiser.

It was brought out during Rev. Finley's visit here, that the Goodyear Rubber Company, owners of the Zeppelin patents in America, have been very friendly lately and seen much interested in the aerocruiser. For a times this company could not be induced to take a look at the aerocruiser plans and sketches, but recently the officials of the Zeppelin concern are showing much concern.

A meeting of the officers and board of directors of the Aerocruiser Corporation of America was held in St. Louis the first of this week to discuss further plans for the success of the company. Ed C. Bohrer of the Bohrer Drug Company, a director in the Aerocruiser Corporation, went to St. Louis Monday afternoon to attend the directors' meeting. Dr. Cline, a banker of Oran, is president of the corporation.—West Plains Gazeete.

The new Secretary of War comes from Chicago, and we suppose he's had a good deal of experience, at least as an unofficial observer.—Ohio State Journal.

Tea towels are meant for better tasks than lifting hot dishes and pans from the stove and will burn quickly when so abused. Buy one or two 10-cent padded holders for this purpose and save the linen towels.

Why are Concrete streets preferred?

Because they are—

Most durable
Smooth and even-surfaced
Rigid and unyielding
Economical
Clean and beautiful
Safest in any weather
Low in maintenance costs

No other paving material can be "just as good"!

Pave with concrete exclusively.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
Syndicate Trust Building
ST. LOUIS, MO.
A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete
OFFICES IN 32 CITIES

PORTLAND CEMENT
CONCRETE
FOR PERMANENCE



A
beautiful wall finish
without gloss

You can secure countless beautiful color effects on your walls and ceilings with LOWE BROTHERS MELLOTONE. It dries without gloss and is easy to keep clean with soap and water or Lowe Brothers Cleaner.

FREE BOOK—"Color Harmony in the Home." Come in and get a copy.

Sutton Bros.

FASHION WELT
ENNA JETTICK
Health Shoe
$5 COMBINATION LAST $6
Narrow and Extra Narrow Wide and Extra Wide
"A boon to those women that have been obliged to either pay high prices or take poorly fitted shoes."
You need no longer be told that you have an "expensive" foot
You'll Stride with Pride in Enna Jettick

QUALITY PLACE
The BUCKNER BAGSDALE Co.
SIKESTON MO.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising. per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices. minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

This is dedicated to Editor R. K. Wilson of the Missouri Cash-Book. You are right, Mr. Wilson, the answer to the unsportsmanlike article in the Cash Book, printed in last week's Standard was not written by Editor Blanton. The ideas of persons can agree even though their style of expression differs.

We still believe Editor Wilson is a gentleman, even though he does take the responsibility for the article in his paper. Suppose the refereeing was "rotten" at the Cape Tournament, and suppose further that Jackson was called on the carpet by the Board of Control of the all-mighty State Athletic Association. What of it? Did the article raise the estimation of Jackson as sportsmen in the minds of other Southeast Missouri folk?

Why not be man enough to swallow the pills handed out by the State Association—or have guts enough to suggest that other schools join Jackson in withdrawing for several years? Sikeston has had nothing but grief to show for its payments of dues to that organization, and the writer, (not Mr. Blanton) will hazard the guess that a bit of investigation by the Cash Book and other papers, will result in finding like conditions present in other schools.

As to the endearment felt toward Prof. Ellise, we believe the feeling is mutual with this gentleman; but his problems are not ours.

Samuel Clemens, better known as Mark Twain, once stated that "reports of his death were greatly exaggerated. Even so in Sikeston are some things greatly exaggerated. A well liked, hard working business man was taken to St. Louis for a very serious operation recently. An hour before he actually arrived at his destination, he was dead—in the "exaggerated rumors" about town. At New Madrid the river stood at 36.7 or thereabouts and was just lapping over the tracks, but the Sikeston rumor had half the town washed into the gulf, three-fourth of the population drowned, communication cut off and the levees blasted away in three places. More exaggeration.

Who starts rumors? Where do they come from and who passes them on? One thing is certain, very few people take the time or trouble to investigate before the spread the good (?) word.

The Man About Town has a hunch that it would be very interesting to be "killed" by his good friends and others, and that it would be interesting to read or hear "what a good fellow he was", if so, but it is not hard to imagine conditions when such reports would be most embarrassing. Run the next rumor you hear to the ground and see how greatly exaggerated the reports via "underground" or "backfence" telegraph can be.

Back in the days when babies grew on bushes, when all men were virtuous and when women knew nothing, they had no sex problem. Boccacio and Voltaire and others who recorded life in the courts and of the upper classes reveal that all was prosaic, orderly and that nothing out of the way ever happened. Even our old friend, Bill Shakespeare, wrote some pretty tame stuff—all of which goes to show that the "hush" system is quite the thing. Who ever heard of shotgun weddings in the good old days of yore, or of juvenile delinquents? They ignored the offspring of the former and passed the latter off as "bad boys and girls". We rejoice in the decision of the Executive Board of the University of Missouri in taking a stand comparable with that of the honorable St. Paul, who stated blandly: "Tis better to marry than to burn" for now Missouri's youth is again safe—safe for the diffusion of illgotten knowledge about the highest expression of love.

I am not an old fogy. I like a good drink of corn liquor and smoke cigarettes, cuss a little when things go wrong, like to see a leg show—they call them musical comedies nowadays. I also admit that any woman has as much right to inhale a Chesterfield or a Camel as I have, and also take a smile if they can get it; but when I see you doing these things, my dear young lady friends, I want to say that you would not be my choice for a daughter-in-law.—The Stroller in Neosho Miner and Mechanic.

Dad (severely)—And look here, Ethel, you musn't encourage that young man to stay so late every nite. It's disgraceful. What does your mother say about it?

Ethel—She says men haven't altered a bit, dad.—Weekly Scotsman.

Or in the words of the immortal Carl Freeman, "I don't have to look at the world through rose colored glasses—'cause my eyes are bloodshot now.

The trouble with industry and commerce is that Congress is the back-seat driver.—Boston Shoe and Leather Reporter.

Beating is the secret of good mashed potatoes. Beat with a wire masher, then add the butter, salt and hot milk and beat with a wooden spoon or silver fork until mixture is creamy; then heap it lightly in the dish. Never pat or smooth it.

You Can Buy Yout Seeds in Sikeston for Less

No Postage To Pay—No Waiting

Garden Seeds
Flower Seeds
Farm Seeds

POUITRY SUPPLIES

Buttermilk Feed
Starting Mash
Little Chick Feed
Egg Laying Mash
Hen Feeds

Sikeston Seed Store

AL DAILY, Prop.

PROPOSE 17 DISTRICTS FOR 1930 MISSOURI CENSUS

Washington, March 18.—Missouri has been tentatively divided into seventeen census districts for purpose of taking the 1930 census, Senator Roscoe C. Patterson was notified today. While the Census Bureau calls the arrangement tentative, it is accepted as probably being the final districting.

The fact that the district lines are not run the same as the congressional districts, but in some cases overlap the congressional district borders is expected to cause confusion and worry to the Republican Senator and the ten Republican representatives who will serve in the new Congress in the matter of appointments of supervisors and enumerators.

Senator Patterson said today that where the census district was wholly within a congressional district, the Congressman from that district should have the appointment of the supervisor. In other districts, where there is overlapping of congressional lines, he probably will make the recommendations, the director of the census having the appointing power. There will be seventeen supervisors one for each district, to appoint, and each county will have a supervisor, under whom will work an army of enumerators. The district supervisors likely will select the county supervisors and the latter the enumerators, all with approval of the census director in Washington.

St. Louis and St. Louis County are placed in two districts, the Sixth and Seventh. In the census St. Louis City had two districts and St. Louis County was in another district. Jackson County is made a district.

The seventeen census districts by counties are as follows:

1. Atchison, Nodaway, Holt, Andrew, Buchanan, Platte.
2. Worth, Gentry, Harrison, Daviess, Dekalb, Clinton, Caldwell, Clay, Ray, Mercer.
3. Grundy, Livingston, Carroll Chariton, Linn, Sullivan.
4. Putnam, Schuyler, Scotland, Clark, Adair, Knox, Lewis, Macon, Shelby, Marion.
5. Ralls, Pike, Audrain, Callaway, Montgomery, Lincoln, Warren, St. Charles, Gasconade, Franklin.
6 and 7. St. Louis County and St. Louis City.
8. Boone, Cooper, Moniteau, Cole Osage, Morgan, Miller, Camden.
9. Lafayette, Saline, Howard Randolph, Monroe.
10. Jackson County.
11. Cass, Bates, Johnson, Henry St. Clair, Cedar, Dade.
12. Pettis, Brenton, Hickory, Polk Greene.
13. Vernon, Barton, Jasper, Newton, McDonald, Lawrence, Barry.
14. Dallas, Laclede, Webster, Pulaski, Wright, Texas, Shannon, Dent, Phelps, Maries, Crawford.
15. Jefferson, Washington, Ste. Genevieve, St. Francois, Iron, Madison, Perry, Bollinger, Wayne, Carter Reynolds.
16. Cape Girardeau, Scott, Stoddard, Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Dunklin.
17. Stone, Taney, Ozark, Christian Douglas, Howell, Oregon, Ripley, Butler.

57 CONVICTS UNDER 18 AT STATE PENITENTIARY

Jefferson City, March 21.—In response to a request from Gov. Caulfield for information concerning youthful inmates of the penitentiary, the State Penal Board today filed with the executive office a statement showing that there are now in the prison a total of fifty-seven convicts who were under 18 years of age when committed.

Of this number ten are under life sentence, nine for murder in the first degree and one for rape. One of the life term boys was received at the prison last year when only fifteen years of age.

Twenty-six of the fifty-seven have sentences in excess of ten years, this number including ten life termers.

"I had nothing definite in mind when requesting the Penal Board for this information", Gov. Caulfield said, "but I wanted it for reference in connection with matters that might arise in conjunction with consideration of application for parole".

A vanished bit of protective coloration is the girlish blush.—Arkansas Gazette.

Asa G. Chandler, known as the "Coca Cola King", who recently died at his home in Atlanta, Georgia, was what is termed a self-made man, although like many, he profited from the product of the work of others. He left his father's farm after it had been stripped by Sherman's army in its march to the sea, and started business on a capital of $2.50. He purchased the formula for coca cola for $500 from a man who had purchased it for a song from a druggist. He organized the company and retired 20 years ago, selling his family's interest for $25,000,000.

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

(Floyd C. Shoemaker)

Among the names inseparably bound up with the stirring and romantic history of Missouri's early days as a territory and State, is that of General William Henry Ashley, first lieutenant-governor of the State, a Congressman in the field of politics, and a national figure in that of fur trading and exploration.

Born in Powhatan County, Virginia, in 1778, he died in Cooper County, Missouri, March 26, 1838, just ninety-one years ago this week. Ashley received a good education in the county schools, and most records indicate that this training was above the average for his day. In 1808 he moved to St. Louis, which was even then rapidly becoming an important center of the fur trade. For a time, however, he devoted his attention to surveying and geology, making discoveries in the Ozark region of Southeast Missouri. He spent considerable time extracting commercial saltpetre from "Ashley's Cave" in Texas County. This he sold in Potosi where he lived.

During his residence there he was chosen a member of the Board of Trustees of Potosi Academy, incorporated in 1817. He participated in the War of 1812, and through his interest in the territorial militia advanced from captain in 1813 to brigadier-general in 1822. His prominence gained for him the office of lieutenant governor when Missouri's first executive officers were elected in 1820.

In Potosi, Ashley had made the acquaintance of Andrew Henry, a former fur trader, who was then financially interested in the Missouri Fur Company. In 1822 Ashley and Henry organized the Rocky Mountain Fur Company and fitted out a trading expedition to the upper Missouri. They determined to secure agents who would engage in trapping as well as trading. Jim Bridger, Thomas Fitzpatrick and others, who later became famous, responded to their call for men. Henry, because of his experience, took charge of the party, and Ashley accompanied him as far as the mouth of the Yellowstone, then returned to St. Louis for the winter. The following summer he rejoined Henry with fresh supplies, and again returned to St. Louis taking the winter's catch of furs with him. In 1824 Henry withdrew from this partnership because of financial disappointments. Ashley entered the race for governor in this year, but was defeated by Frederick Bates. This left him free to engage in trading, and thereafter he took active charge of the work.

Competition and the desire to find new fields for trapping caused him and his men to undertake long and venturesome journeys into unexplored regions. One of these parties discovered South Pass, and thus opened the route to Salt Lake, comparatively unknown until Ashley's reports directed attention to it. Ashley is credited with being the first to successfully develop the system of summer rendezvous as a means of collecting furs from agents and Indian tribes. So assiduously did he labor that between 1824 and 1827 the furs sold by the Rocky Mountain Fur Co. aggregated $180,000.

In the latter year he discontinued his trips to the West, but sent out supply trains from St. Louis. He reentered the social life of St. Louis, and in 1829 became a candidate for Congress. He was defeated, but two years later when Spnecer Pettis was killed in a duel with Thomas Biddle, he was elected to fill the unexpired term. He was re-elected twice and served until March 4, 1837, advocating many measures of interest to Missouri and the West. He was an authority on Indian affairs, fur trading and the West in general.

By this time his health was frail and after a short stay in St. Louis, he moved to the Lamine Valley in Cooper County, where he owned a large tract of land. Even this failed to restore his strength and he succumbed to a sudden attack of pneumonia on March 26, 1838. In accordance with his wishes he was buried on an Indian mound which like a sentinel overlooks the broad sweep of the Missouri River. He was married three times, but left no descendants, and comparatively little is known of his remarkable career.

COTTON BELT RAILROAD WILL AID FLOOD REFUGEES

The Cotton Belt Railway is doing its part in looking after the flood refugees. They have set out cars along their road for the use of those who are forced to leave their homes on account of the high water.

At East Prairie they now have 10 cars that are occupied by refugees.

At Wyatt they have 17 cars ready for emergency.

At New Madrid they have 10 cars set out and at other points in the threatened flood area they have made provision.

A Used Buick Is A Better Buy Than Any New Car of Equal Price

VALVE-IN-HEAD Buick MOTOR CARS

Those qualities which have satisfied owners for many years and miles are all present in a Used Buick—in direct proportion to its price.

No motor car but a Buick can give you Buick comfort, dependability, riding and driving ease. These are the qualities that will satisfy you. You can enjoy them, at an appealing price by buying on of the Used Buicks in our price by buying one of the Used Buicks in our stock.

A SPLENDID SELECTION

A visit to our display, or a request for a demonstration in any car that interests you, does not obligate you to buy. Come in today.

Phone 433

Taylor Auto Co.

Buick—LaSalle—Cadillac

Satisfying terms can easily be arranged for you on any car in our stock. Your present automobile can be used as part payment on the car you select.

JACKSON PLANT WILL LIFT CITY DEBTS

Jackson, March 18.—Within eighteen months the Jackson municipal light plant will be rid of all encumbrances and be owner of holdings including a 2217-foot well, a white way lighting system for the business section, and three oil-burning power engines. The purchase of another engine will be necessary in the near future, according to Roy Holmes, superintendent, if the number of consumers of electric power and water continues to increase.

Data from the office of Mrs. Fred Vogel, City Clerk, discloses that the well which furnishes water for the city cost $18,694.50. It was finished in 1927 and replaces an older one which is kept for emergency service. The three oil burning engines are used instead of two old steam powered units. The item representing indebtedness is a balance of $17,195.52 to be paid on the engines. They cost $56,795.52, and were installed in August, 1926.

Total receipts recorded by the municipal plant for the year which ended July 1, 1928, were $30,010.90. Profits above operating expenses have been used to retire the indebtedness and for improvement of various kinds.

During the 1928 the white way system was started with an expenditure of $3000. Cable was placed under 11 blocks of pavement made during the year, and attractive standards were erected. Light bulbs of 400-candle power were placed in the business section, and ones of 100-candle power were installed in the residential district street lights.

Jackson has owned its power and water system from its beginning. In 1907 the original bond issue of $27,000 paved the way for a meager system. It is recalled that the plant struggled for several years, but soon managed to begin retiring bonds each year.

Co-operation on the part of Mayor J. E. Schumake and the Board of Aldremen has been a big factor in the success of the municipal plant The Aldermen are: Louis W. Kasten, G. M. LaPierre, C. W. Knox, T. H. Obermiller, Sherman Haupt, D. L iller, Charles G. Macke and John H. Sache.

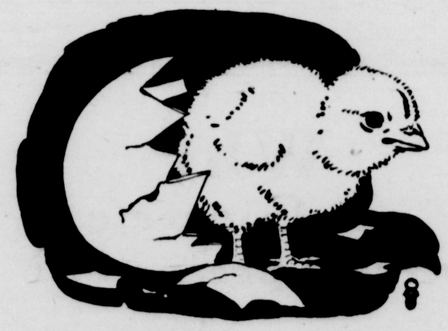
The amazing growth of the petroleum industry is not appreciated by the average person. The first oil well in this country was drilled in 1859. The entire investment in the industry fifty years later, 1909, was less than the present investment in pipe lines alone. Today, the oil industry is preeminent and the great problem confronting us is conservation in order to prevent waste and exhaustion of supply.

666

is a Prescription for

Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria

It is the most speedy remedy known



To Stimulate Chick Growth

The first spring chickens on the market are the ones that bring top prices. Gristo chick food stimulates growth. Used regularly it will make your chicks ready for market from one to weeks ahead of normal growth. Better order a supply right now.

For Sale At All Grocers

Specify "GRISTO"

Scott County Milling Company

Millers Supreme

FLASH

The Lead Dog

By

George Marsh

Copyright by
THE PENN PUBLISHING CO.
W.N.U. SERVICE

CHAPTER VIII

The Hate of the Long Snows

Dawn of the following morning overtook the two still heading north. The rabbit had put new life into the husky. Although thinner, as yet his thick coat shone with vitality, and he still carried his bushy tail jauntily curved above his back. But the days of starvation and grueling snowshoeing had stripped the flesh from the square frame of Brock McCain. His hollow eyes glowed with the light that comes from toil without food. That morning, as he traveled, his eyes began to play him tricks. He found it difficult to focus on objects. Distant hills danced upon the horizon. Black spots and pinpoints of light blurred his vision. Suddenly, like the chill of cold steel, the thought that he could not sight his gun on game stopped him dead in his tracks. Raising his rifle, he tried to line the sights on a jack-pine, but the head on the muzzle wavered in and out of the rear sight slot which appeared, then faded, then appeared, as if mocking him.

"I guess I'm done for," he groaned.

For a space black despair lived in the heart of the boy caught in the pitiless grip of the long snows. Then, as he stood brooding, a moist nose touched the bare hand holding the rifle. The caress of a warm tongue roused him. He glanced down at the eager brown eyes which spoke worship of the loyal heart which beat in that shaggy chest.

"What you think, Flash, is the river over those hills? Can we make it, boy?"

For answer the dog whined, rubbing against Brock's legs, as the boy's hand rested on the massive skull.

"You're strong, boy, yet. Maybe, if we hit the river soon, you can pull me up to the lake. My legs won't last much longer. I can't feel 'em any more."

Then at the thought of his father's words the boy pulled himself together. "Flash, we've got the nerve, you and I, if we are young, and shy on bush craft. Tomorrow, we're going through to the river—over that ridge!"

So Brock plodded on, hoping against hope for the sight of game. But the strange ill luck which often pursues those whose need is greatest, followed the footsteps of the starving trapper. Trails of fox and lynx, rabbit tracks, and the network paths of grouse and ptarmigan, he crossed, but for hours his peering eyes saw no game—met no floundering trail of caribou. They had left the country.

Again dusk fell. Again there were no rabbit runways in which to set snares. Again boy and dog sat in silence by a fire. Over the fire hung a



The Eyes of the Boy, Bright With Starvation, Hungrily Watched the Nauseous Stew.

pail in which water boiled. In the water were strips of the pelts of two rabbits and small pieces of rawhide thongs. The eyes of the boy, bright with starvation, hungrily watched the nauseous stew.

"It won't help much, Flash," muttered the boy. "But it'll warm us up—warm us up. My feet are cold—are yours? I can't feel my toes—the fire's no good."

With shaking hand the boy stirred the pitiful supper in the pail.

"We're lost—and starved out, Flash. My legs are good for one day more—then I guess I'm through."

The starving pair finished the stew, then side by side lay before the fire.

"Of course, Flash," wandered the semidelirious Brock, "I could shoot my pup—and get back. Lots of meat on your old bones—yet. Right through the ears, eh? You'd never know what Brock did to you—and then he'd see home again—the family. What d'yuh say?"

With a low whimper, the husky beside him nuzzled into the boy's face, buried in his hood under the robes.

"Don't want Brock to do it, do yuh?"

As if sensing the ghastly meaning of the words, the dog again thrust his nose into the hood. For an instant his hairy muzzle touched the lean cheek of his master. Then with a throaty rumble it was withdrawn.

"You old fool!" cried the aroused youth, sitting up in his blankets, stung by the dog's caress. "You think Brock was serious? Crawl out by shootin' his pup—like a dirty Indian?" Impulsively the boy drew the massive head of the husky to his breast. "You fool dog! Brock shoot his Flash to save his own hide?" And the boy crooned incoherently into a hairy ear. As the great plume of a tail waved to and fro, the deep throat of Flash rumbled in ecstacy.

Dawn—and a dazed voyager, seeking the valley of the frozen Yellow Leg, shuffled on unsteady legs through the snow into the north—at his heels a bony husky drawing a small toboggan. Through the morning went the pair, stopping frequently to rest. Lean from lack of food though he was, the husky, owing to his marvelous vitality, still retained much of his strength. For the Ungava, like a wolf, starves slowly. But the master who reeled over the white floor of forest and barren, neared the end of his stamina. Two—three miles more, and the numbed legs would crumple under him—the snow-shoes which slide mechanically, driven by the dogged will, cease to move.

Then, of a sudden, as the uncertain eyes of the boy, whom hope had deserted, peered ahead for the wind break which would shelter his last camp, his heart gave a great throb, then checked, to pound again furiously as he swayed on his feet at what he saw.

"Deer trail!" he gasped. "Deer trail, Flash! Made this morning! He can't travel far in this! We'll hang to him, Flash—hang to him!"

Then the boy shivered as stark fear gripped him. Could he aim his gun? Could he hit the game?

But there was no place for doubt here. He had to hit him. It was his last chance.

Leading Flash on a rawhide thong, to prevent him bolting with the sled when they saw their game, Brock followed the trail. Hope now drove his stiffened legs—hope of red meat, food—life. And here, at last, the careful training of months proved itself. On a leash Flash had been trained to silence.

The trail led through a stand of scrub spruce and out over the packed snow of icy shell of a brook. Here Brock suddenly stopped, his jaw dropping in amazement.

"Moose!" he gasped. "Moose, up here on the Yellow-Leg!"

Instead of the familiar, round-toed tracks of a caribou, stamped into the hard footing, like the thrust of a die in wax, were the long, pointed, cow-like tracks of a moose.

Following the trail which led in the direction of a heavy stand of black spruce and cedar, under a ridge, Brock led his plunging dog.

"Shut up, Flash! Steady boy!" he ordered in low tones, "He's there, in that bush."

The animal had traveled up wind—he would not smell them; so it was safe to hold to the trail. Slipping off the dog's harness, leaving the sled, Brock led him by the thong. As they entered the cover of the timber, ears and eyes tense, the heart of the boy shook him as an engine shakes a launch. Somewhere ahead in the spruce was food—life. If only he did not miss!

For an instant, he paused, in doubt. He would rest his gun against a tree—if he could—had time. But suppose Flash lunged as he fired? It might be safer to lash him here. No, he did not dare. His hand shook like a leaf—he would only wound the moose—would need Flash.

So, weak with famine and excitement, Brock went on—on into the thick timber, nerves strung like bow-strings, straining uncertain eyes for the vision of a huge shape in the snow. Then, dilating his nostrils in deep sniffs of the air, Flash suddenly went mad.

Falling on the trembling husky, Brock seized his nose. "Shut up, Flash!" he gasped in desperation. "Steady, boy! Shut up!"

But the starved dog trembled where he crouched, wild to charge the beast whose scent was strong in his nostrils. With stiff fingers, Brock knotted the leash to a sapling, and left his dog, to make the stalk.

He had moved by a few yards when suddenly he saw a patch of black dimly between the dark green of two young spruce trees. Life hung on the pitiful hands which raised his rifle to his shoulder. His eyes blurred as the bead wavered past the open rear sight. Again he looked for his target. The black patch was gone.

With a groan the boy reeled, his fevered eyes peering desperately into the timber already blue with shadow. Then, to his flank, he saw a shape floundering in snow to its shoulders. It was the last chance!

Crouching, with elbow on knee, Brock fired.

As the rifle shattered the silence, a great gray and white shape, sinking to the shoulders at every leap, plunged past.

"Flash!"

With all the strength he could summon, Brock ran. He had missed—hardly seen his sights! "One more shot—only one shot!" he sobbed, as he shuffled after the dog, who had snapped his leash.

Brock reached the trail of the moose where the dog had joined it. Not a drop of blood on the snow! He had missed.

Ahead, Flash yelped, hard in pursuit of the fleeing beast. But the long legs of the moose would out distance the dog in the deep snow. It was all over! They had lost! It was—the end!

Panting in his weakness, Brock stumbled forward over the broken trail left by moose and dog. Then, of a sudden, the yelps of the husky changed to roars of rage.

Flash had caught him!

Clutching his rifle the boy kept on, hoping, still hoping for one last shot. He broke through the thicket to gasp in amazement. Rearing in the snow, a young bull, his horns still in the spike, lashed with his great forefeet at the dog who leaped around him. Hair stiff, eyes bloodshot, his breath escaping from dilated nostrils like the exhaust of an engine, with his sharp hoofs the bull flayed the air as the dog lunged in and out. And then, as the desperate beast tried to rise on his hind legs and fell back helpless, Brock saw.

"Hamstrung! Flash, boy, you've saved us with your teeth!"

Mercifully Brock ended the fight with a bullet through the beast's brain. As the animal fell, blackness closed on the vision of the exhausted boy, and he fainted.

The starving husky, mad with the taste of blood, tore savagely at the throat of the moose, then at the sight of the crumpled figure of Brock, ran to him with a whine. Slowly the biting air revived the youth whose desperate exertion had sapped the last ounce of his stamina. He got to his feet while the dog went back to his red meat.



"Ham-Strung! Flash, Boy, You've Saved Us With Your Teeth!"

"My old Flash pup!" said Brock, caressing the husky. "Hamstrung him you did, old pal! Bless your bones!"

But the dusk was close and there was no time to lose. Leading the reluctant dog from his quarry, Brock, delirious with joy at his luck, went back for the sled. And there, in the swamp, within easy reach of the meat which would thicken his blood and give him back his strength while he rested, he built a fire and made camp.

But Brock was wise, and sitting by his fire with the gorged Flash, he drank, at intervals, a small cup only, of the broth from the simmering pot of moose broth. Full well he knew the danger of filling a starved and weakened stomach, and that night—craving it though he did—he touched no meat.

"We'll see home, now—Hungry House and the family. And old Gaspard, what'll he think has become of us, Flash?" he rambled on in his joy, to the dog at his side. "But we're lost—we've got to find the river, old pal. We'll camp right here, feedin' on that bull, 'til Brock gets his legs back, then we'll take a hundred pounds of meat and circle northwest, what?" Then the boy leaned and buried his hooded face in the gray mane of the dog who grunted with contentment at his side.

For days Brock camped beside the frozen moose meat, while his strength returned. As his endurance increased he climbed the nearest ridges to search the horizon for a familiar landmark, but to his bewilderment and chagrin, found none. In the end, he was forced to the realization that, instead of being south of the headwater lakes and the river valley, he must have worked to the west, in the two days' blizzard.

Taking a hundred pounds of meat, a heavy load for the husky traveling across country, Brock turned southeast. In the hollow of his arm he carried his uncased rifle, for he was now sure he was well beyond the big lake, in the enemy's country. Constantly, as he traveled, he watched his flanks and back trail, for the memory of his capture was still vivid.

Brock camped that night in a country still unfamiliar, but the next day at noon, from a barren hill, he sighted, far to the east, the well-known ridges circling the great lake. As the short day waned and he looked for a camp ground, suddenly he came to a dead stop.

Cocking his rifle, the boy knelt beside his curious dog, as his roving eyes covered the spruce and jack-pine timber surrounding him, in a searching inspection. A snowshoe trail! How old? he wondered.

Hearing, seeing nothing, after a space Brock walked to the tracks in the snow and bent to study them.

"By the great horned owl, Flash!" he said to the dog sniffing at the trail, "It's Gaspard!"

The familiar shape of the shoes, which Gaspard had himself made, and a splice in the webbing, identified them.

"Now what is he after, I wonder?" said the curious boy, aloud. "He's given me up as wiped out, I'll bet, and has gone on a man hunt."

In the morning, because of the better footing it gave the tolling husky, Brock took Gaspard's trail back to camp. At the head of the lake Brock's eyes widened in surprise as he stared at the tracks in front of him. Then, he moved swiftly into a clump of young spruce and waited, ears alert. A chickadee called, then the silence remained unbroken. Cautiously Brock walked down the trail to what had stopped him.

The story the snow told was easy to read. Some one had followed Gaspard's trail up to this point, where he had left it to travel a hundred yards to the right.

"What shall I do, Flash?" queried the puzzled youth. The trails were not fresh, that was evident. If Gaspard had been ambushed, it had been two days before. He was beyond help. If they had captured him, it was too late to overtake them now. Finally Brock decided to take the meat to the cache, and return on Gaspard's trail with Flash loose. He would never again travel without his dog.

About five miles from the boys' camp, the tracks which overlay Gaspard's trail had joined it, leading from the lake. Worried for his partner's safety, Brock reached the camp to find it undisturbed, and to meet a loud greeting from three ravenous dogs wired to trees.

Entering the tent now nearly buried in snow, Brock found a roll of the inner bark of a birch on which had been burned with a stick characters of the syllabic writing used by the Crees.

Taught the phonetic symbols as a boy by an old Cree at the post, Brock had often made use of this Indian shorthand and easily read the message:

"Twice I hunted far for your trail. Now I go to look for these people. I will come back in a few days, but if you are not here, then Gaspard Lecroix will go into the north to join his father."

"Good old Gaspard!" exclaimed the youth, his eyes blurred by moisture. "He looked for me after the snow buried my trail, and has given me up. He's not going back to Hungry House; hes' going north to hunt them down."

Starting a fire in the tent stove to cook his supper, Brock lost no time in deciding on his next move. Gaspard had been gone at least two days. In the morning he would take Flash and all the grub he could easily carry in his pack and follow the trail. If they had captured his friend, the snow would tell the story—then what? He would wave a good-by toward the south and those he held dear, at Hungry House, and follow Gaspard as the half-breed had followed Brock and his captors. And at the end, the boy promised himself, Flash and Brock McCain would show these renegades how a white boy and his dog could fight for his partner.

(Continued Friday)

FOR ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION

CHEVROLET

A Quarter Million

NEW SIX CYLINDER CHEVROLETS *on the road* since JAN. 1st

To satisfy the overwhelming public demand for the new Chevrolet Six, the Chevrolet Motor Company has accomplished one of the most remarkable industrial achievements of all time. In less than three months after the first Chevrolet Six was delivered to the public, the Chevrolet factories are producing 6,000 cars a day. As a result, more than a quarter-million new Chevrolet Sixes have been delivered to date—and this tremendous popularity is increasing every day! If you have not yet seen and driven this remarkable car—come in for a demonstration!

The Roadster, $525; The Phaeton, $525; The Coach, $595; The Coupe, $595; The Sedan, $675; The Sport Cabriolet, $695; The Convertible Landau, $725; Sedan Delivery, $595; Light Delivery Chassis, $400; 1½ Ton Chassis, $545; 1½ Ton Chassis with Cab, $650. All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Mich

-a Six in the price range of the four

Phone 229

Superior Chevrolet Company

for Economical Transportation

Chevrolet Building — CHEVROLET — Sikeston, Missouri

QUALITY AT LOW COST

Televox has begun to show human traits. Among other things he is susceptible to sirens.—New York Times.

The Montreal Star in its sage way likens life to a one-way street, pointing out that you're not coming back, and another resemblance is that a good many of the people in it are going in the wrong direction.—Ohio State Journal.

In Mexico the only formality necessary to have an election is to issue the ammunition.—Dallas News.



An electric iron affords the greatest convenience of any household appliance.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

Low Rates
Complete Protection

State Farm Mutual

BLUMINGTON, ILL.

Largest Legal Reserve Mutual In The World

R. Q. BROWN
SIKESTON, MO.
Manager S. E. Mo. District

Low Week-End EXCURSION

EVERY SATURDAY — MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES — EVERY SUNDAY

ONE FARE PLUS 25c FOR ROUND TRIP

Between points where one way fare is not less than 51c nor more than $7.20. Minimum round trip fare $1.00.

Tickets honored on all Saturday and Sunday trains. Final limit midnight Monday following date of sale. Good in sleeping or parlor cars upon payment of usual space charges. Half fare for children.

For TICKETS, INFORMATION, See TICKET AGENT

FOR SALE—Guaranteed fresh eggs. Delivered to the home. Notify Louis Watkins, Vanduser, Mo.

J. Goldstein

New and Used Furniture

Matthews Bldg. Malone Ave.
SIKESTON, MO.

You Know A Tonic is Good when it makes you eat like a hungry boy and brings back the color to your cheeks. You can soon feel the Strengthening, Invigorating Effect of GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. Pleasant to take. 60c.

Liver Pills

A package of Grove's Liver Pills is enclosed with every bottle of GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC for those who wish to take a Laxative in connection with the Tonic.



Four Months From Now

WHAT chicks get in their feed will have a lot to do with keeping them alive and growing. More than 2,500 hatcheries say, "Feed *Purina Chick Startena.*" There's a reason.

Every ingredient that goes into *Startena* is carefully chosen and tested. *Startena* is rich in life-giving and growth-producing vitamins, proteins and minerals. Every ingredient in *Startena* has its job to do. Every ingredient does its part in keeping chicks alive and growing.

Start your chicks on *Purina* . . . keep them on *Purina* . . . you'll get more grown-up chicks and have more money left after all chick raising costs are paid. Tell us how many bags of *Startena* you need right now.



For Sale By

All Home Owned Grocers



How to Raise Poultry

By Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S.
St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. LeGear is a graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College, 1892. Thirty-six years of veterinary practice on diseases of live stock and poultry. Eminent authority on poultry and stock raising. Nationally known poultry breeder. Noted author and lecturer.

LET US SPRAY

Not long ago I was asked by an amateur poultry raiser, whom I know slightly, if I would look over his flock and see what made them so droopy, dispirited and unproductive. They were "all outa pep" was the way he put it. It took only a momen's examination to disclose the reason for this undesirable state of affairs. His hens were just about being eaten up by chicken lice.

I asked to see the hen house and what I saw was what is all too often seen. An old roughly built shed had been hastily converted into a hen house. To say there were ten thousand hiding places for vermin would be a most conservative estimate. No attempt at sanitation or disinfection had ever been made. Ancient table scraps in various stages of decomposition proved attarctive tidbits for myriads of flies. Mouldy straw lay about on the dirt floor, and dropping boards being something this chap had never heard about, the droppings served to still further befoul the already disgusting litter. In short, if I had wanted a particularly horrible example of almost anything one should not do in poultry raising, I could have found it here. I really marveled that the poor birds had been so lucky as to suffer nothing worse than their painful burdens of lice.

Turning to my acquaintance, I said: "Charley, there are a lot of things that ought to be done here, but I have a little story that will help you to remember one of the most important". Then I told him that story about the mother skunk and several of her little ones who were being pursued by a hunter. The hunter gained ground quite rapidly, which alarmed the youngsters not a little. "Just be patient, children", admonished the mother, "I'll tell you what to do when the time comes". The hunter continued to gain, and finally the mother called a sudden halt. As the hunter, seeing success at hand, plunged boldly forward, the mother skunk remarked calmly and confidently, "Now children, let us spray"

Of course, the first thing to do was to make a thorough clean up of the whole place. Then, a strong solution of Dip and Disinfectant was sprayed into every crack and crevice. Lime was dusted liberally over the dirt floor in order to neutralize its sour odor and make the place still more uncomfortable for lice, mites, bedbugs and other insect pests. Then the hens were dusted well with Lice Powder to kill the parasites on their bodies, and the dusting was repeated in seven days time. Now, whenever I meet my friend, Charley, he invariably greets me with a gesture which indicates the manipulation of a spray pump and with an air of mock piety exclaims, "Doctor, let us spray!" He also has a tale to tell of a reborn flock that is taking a new interest in life and actually seems to be trying to make up for the time they lost before Charley learned his lesson.

While this case was an extreme one, the same story is being enacted many times over and not always with a happy ending. With proper construction of houses and equipment, proper sanitary arrangements and an occasional clean-up and disinfecting campaign, the problem of vermin is seldom encountered.

Where those three points are not observed, however, vermin take possession and profits suffer with the poultry. Lice, fleas, ticks, mites, bedbugs and many other pests in infinite variety either suck the life blood right out of their unwilling hosts or cause almost unbearable irritation. In either case, the fowl is seriously weakened, and the various bodily functions, including that of egg laying, are seriously hampered. Furthermore, while parasites are seldom directly responsible for death, except in cases of extreme neglect, they do often sap the vitality to such an extent that fowls become easy prey to disease.

These pests are preventable. It is no disgrace to have them show up on your premises, but it is a disgrace to let them remain. Not only that, aside from humane considerations which are too plain to need emphasis, it is mighty poor business to take a cut in the profits of any business when the cause of such a cut can so easily be removed.

One known as the ace of the gangsters is under arrest in Chicago. Now let the rest of the pack be included in a grand slam.—Boston Transcript.

If none of the numerous Wichita planes in Mexico is in trouble it is because they are used to several thousand revolutions a minute.—Wichita Eagle.

WONDERS OF OREGON DRUMMOND TELLS

R. B. Drummond was for several years the Western Union office manager here in Sikeston. This lengthy article, written from Hoodriver, Ore., will prove interesting to his many friends in this city, some of who are mentioned in this letter. Drummond writes of his experiences and side trips and it a writer of no mean ability.

Our first glimpse of Oregon was at the California-Oregon State line, on the Redwood Highway. Southern Oregon is a wild, rugged and beautiful country, in which bear, cougar deer and other game are still to be found. Some of the finest timber in the northwest is to be found here. We made our first stop at Roseburg, Ore. It is a busy, growing, prosperous city. From here, after a hurried trip of the wonders of America, just one and train, we drove to the extreme northeast part of Oregon, to the twin cities of Milton and Freewater. This trip took us through Portland, over the famous Columbia River Highway. We have since made six trips over this route, and every time we make it, find it a more wonderful and delightful trip. It is undoubtedly one of the wonder of America, just one grand scenic treat after another for a hundred miles.

The Milton-Freewater District is a well known irrigated fruit growing and grain country. There are thousands of acres of irrigated orchards of prunes, apples, pears and peaches. There are some views of the Blue Mountains to be had here, that are entrancing. Many times, while driving, we have stopped the car, to gaze for many minutes at a grand and colorful view. After two weeks at Milton, was ordered to Albany, Ore. one of the several prosperous cities of the Willemette Valley. This valley is the principal agricultural district of Oregon. It lies between the coast range of mountains on the west and the Cascade range on the east. Grain, hops, berrie,s fruit, poultry and dairy products are the principal source of wealth that have built these valley cities.

From Albany, we went to Northbend, Ore., on Coos Bay. Northbend, once a boom town, we found about a third of the homes vacant. A large lumber industry there had closed down several years ago, and hundreds of families had to leave to find work. However, there is almost no limit to the timber available and Northbend will come back, with a bang, possibly this year. It is built in a very pretty location, has many miles of paved streets and modern buildings and homes. The climate is very mild and many of you will be surprised to know that palm trees grow there. I saw a 12-year-old boy catch a fish a foot long from the dock, and saw small boys carrying home strings of fish, that would make John Fisher, Loomis Mayfield and other Sikeston disciples of Issak Walton, green with envy. Yet, although in a land famous for good fishing, have never had time to drop a line in, myself.

Our next trip was to Raymond, Wash., on Willapa Harbor, about 30 miles from the coast. This trip will linger in our memories forever. It was made when roses were at their best. Oregon is famous the world over, for its profusion and quality of roses. Through the cities of Marshfield, Roseburg, Eugene, Salem, Portland and numerous smaller places, the highway was a path through an immense rose garden. Roses everywhere, all kinds and shades, in front yards, gardens nad on the lawns next to the streets for miles. Surely there is no place in the world more beautiful than Oregon, in rose time.

Raymond is a lumber city. There are miles of streets and sidewalks made of planks, although there are miles of pavement also. People of many nationalities are seen on the streets, people who come on the big steamships that come from all over the world and dock at Raymond to load lumber.

From Raymond, we drove to Hoodrive, Ore. for a two weeks' stay. Billy Sunday, who owns a ranch near Hoodriver, says Hoodriver is the prettiest place in the United States. The mountains and valleys surrounding Hoodriver are indeed very beautiful. The apples grown in the valleys near Hoodriver are known all over the world for their excellence. One Sunday in June, we drove up Mt. Hood as far as we could go, which was where snow blocked the road, at an elevation of about 6000 feet. Many folks were here in summer clothing, having a big time playing in the snow, although the sun was very warm. The scenery in the Mt. Hood District is magnificent. Another day we visited a place called the Devil's Punch Bowl. Here the Hood River drops several feet and forms a boiling seething whirlpool. From the cliffs, a hundred feet above, we watched salmon, trying to jump the falls. Time and again they would jump and be swept back, but kept at it, until they finally made it.

Pendleton, Ore., "The Round Up City", was our home for two weeks, in July. It is a hot city in the summer time. The territory around Pendleton is mostly wheat and cattle raising country. It is a great sight to see the large combines, pulled by fifteen or more horses, harvesting the wheat. Unlike the farmers of Southeast Missouri, their trouble was not so much in raising a good crop, but in keeping it from catching on fire and burning up in the field, before it could be harvested. While we were in the wheat country, during the hot part of the summer, it was almost a nightly occurence to see the glare in the sky, from a big wheat fire. The "Round Up", held in the Fall, is probably the best Wild West Show of the West, and attracts thousands of people, from all over the United States.

After two weeks at Pendleton, we spent the next two weeks at Milton-Freewater, Ore. Here the most exciting happening of the year occurred. One Sunday morning, about 3 o'clock, was awakened by fire sirens. An immense light was visible, in the business district. I arrived at the Western Union office, in time to save some personal belongings, and two typewriters. A few minutes later, the building was a mass of flames, the fire starting in a large fruit packing house, spread to a prune drying plant, a retail lumber yard, and a large portion of the business district, For a while the whole place seemed doomed, so, fiercely the flames consumed everything in their path. The The fire department battled it in vain. Wallawalla, Wash., 11 miles away, sent help, and soon after their equipment and men arrived, the biggest fire that ever occurred in that part of the country was under control. ed to ashes, as well as several railroad cars, were reduced to ashes.

We enjoyed many drives, over good roads, and purchased watermelons, cantaloupes and peaches at any way-side stands, that reminded us of our Missouri home.

Pulman, Wash., was our next stop. It is in Southeast Washington, in the wheat belt, and is a college town, the home of Washington State College.

From Pullman, had a long drive back to Vancouver, Wash., across the Columbia River from Portland. Vancouver is growing very rapidly now, since the bridge across the Columbia River to Portland, is now free of toll.

We lived for three weeks at Longview, Wash. "The Model City of America" built by the Long-Bell Lbr. Co., many miles of paved streets, fine buildings, homes and a very large acreage of parks with gorgeous beds of flowers. Undoubtedly Longview is the most beautiful small city in the United States. It must be seen to be appreciated.

In the distance are mountain peaks, covered with snow. Bright sunshine and a cloudless sky, the smaller mountains and hills covered with tal pine trees, makes a scene words cannot describe. Through the center of a busy, modern city, the Deschutes River winds its way. Its waters rushing over its rocky bed to join the Columbia River over 150 miles to the north. Its waters of melted snow furnishes an abundance of water for the Central Oregon irrigation district. Two large lumber mills, on the river's banks provide payrolls that maintain hundreds of beautiful homes.

The above briefly describes Bend, Oregon.

We paused here on our travels for three months. Made several trips out of Bend, including a trip to the Lava Caves and an extinct volcano. Great lava flows are seen leading away from the bottom of the volcano, and probably look but little different than they did 3 years ago, about the time of the last eruption.

We are again at Hoodriver at this writing, where we have been since January 21. In January there was 20 inches of snow on the ground in Hoodriver and 7 or more feet of it on the high mountain slopes. The thermometer went as low as 12 below here. Spring has arrived now and the weatehr is fine. Traveling in the northwest for most a year, has been a wonderful experience. The northwest is all that we anticipated —and more. To folks wanting a fine vacation trip, you will enjoy every minute you spend here, in the summer time. Many thousands of tourists drive over the excellent roads, and many more thousands will come, as they learn of the wonders of this region. Opportunities are here for those who want to live here, but success is not growing on the bushes, like any place else the making of a living is attained only by hard work. The country geneurally is prosperous and except in the winter there is usually plenty of work. In the winter there is much unemployement and poverty. The lumber industry and fruit growing are the outstanding sources of income to the northwest. We are not yet permanently located, but expect to be, soon.

The sexes won't be equal until the prospective bride is asked if she can support the groom as well as dad has been doing it.—Birmingham News

Europeans profess to sneer at Americans as victims of the installment payment plan. Which is all right as long as they keep up their payments on the late war.—Arkansas Gazette.

Grand Opening

Malone Theatre, Mon.--Tues., March 25-26

Newly Remedeled and Decorated. Undoubtedly Southeast Missouri's Modern Playhouse.

Opening Feature—The Picture That Has Stormed the Heart of the World

"Lilac Time"

With An All-Star Cast

Special Music and Features

Matinee Tuesday Only, 3 P. M. 1st, 2nd and 3rd Grade Pupils Free

All Others 15c, 25c and 35c

GENERAL NIGHT ADMISSION *25c and 50c*

PILE SUFFERERS
Get this handy tube



Instant, soothing relief and guaranteed to cure Itching, Blind or Protruding Piles. The druggist will refund the money if it fails. In tubes with pile pipe, 35c; or in tin boxes, 60c. Ask for

PAZO OINTMENT

FEATURES OF THE NEW FORD CAR

Ford

Beautiful low lines
Choice of colors
Quick acceleration
Smoothness at all speeds
55 to 65 miles and hour
Silent, mechanical internal-expanding
six-brake system, with all
braking surfaces fully encloses
Four Houdaille shock absorbers
Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield

Alemite pressure lubrication
Economy of operation and up-keep
Reliability and long life

Universal Credit Company Plan of Time Payments

RIDE—DRIVE A NEW FORD BEFORE DECIDING

Scott County Motor Co.

A "Ford" Groves Agency

Phone 256 **Sikeston**

Phone 728 Visitors Welcome

CHINCHILLAS

From prize winning registered stock
The Fine Fur Producing Rabbit
Domestic Rabbit Meat—30c lb.

LEE'S CHINCHILLA RABBITRY

Baker Lane **Sikeston, Mo.**

Now you can make it *Colder than Cold*

The Cold Control, remarkable new feature **found only in Frigidaire, gives you six different freezing speeds which you can use at will. It is a simple dial which speeds the freezing of ice cubes and desserts and brings you new convenience, new simplicity.**

Come in and see what it will do, and get a free copy of our new recipe book.

★

Schorle Brothers

MALONE THEATRE OPENS MONDAY NITE

Patrons of the Malone Theatre will find verification of the statement made two months ago by O. W. McCutchen, that they would "walk into a new play house" when they attend the grand opening Monday night, March 25.

By working night and day for the past two weeks or more, decorators blended in the last square foot of lavender wall coating in order that the program scheduled for tonight (Monday) could be filled. Other workers finished clean-up work on the lobby. stage and the floor. A special musical program and a feature picture with Colleen Moore in "Lilac Time" will officially open the theatre.

Dozens of persons visited the show house Sunday evening, having been attracted by two powerful, lavender lights which lighted up the front.

The Sunday night sightseers found a spot light trained on a large heart-shaped sign which read: The Malone Theatre, the Heart of Sikeston. They expressed appreciation of the rich velvet and gold front curtains, and the back-stage drops of black and gold. The visitors found delight in walls which blended from a dark lavender base to lighter stenciled panels to a white enameled ceiling. Many of the wall lights remained to be installed.

Leather seatback covers had been placed on each of the seats damaged when the building burned last January.

Mr. McCutchen took particular pride in showing his new up-to-the-minute projection machines, and in explaining the fire-proof feautres of the projection booth. Double steel walls, steel benches and cabinets and conduit wiring throughout the building will prevent a recurrence of fire which nearly destroyed the building and contents. The projection machines are operated on direct current, according t o Mr. McCutchen, and represent the latest development in that line. The complete installation of these machines and the AC-DC rectifier alone represents an outlay of $2500.

From stage to lobby, only the most up-to-date features have been incorporated, according to the owner, who says the work just completed will cost more than $10,000.

Mrs. Bess Cook, pianist at the show house, found an evening's entertainment Sunday getting acquainted with a new Baby Grand piano.

The whole layout is a compliment to Fred Rodman, acrhitect, the Reed Brothers, decorators and to Mr Smith of Cape Girardeau, in charge of actual construction work. No small share of the credit for completing the work should go to the theatre staff, which has for the past several weeks spent all day and part of each night, helping the contractors.

Among the outstanding features of the new Malone Theatre are the following:

A forced draft ventilating system, using two American blowers capable of moving 75,000 cubic feet of air each minute.

The highest priced and best silver screen on the market, which, with the steady light from new projection machines, will add materially to the enjoyment of motion pictures shown there in the fuutre.

Modern stage equipment, including two overhead and one trough of footlights, and two side troughs, which will kill stage shadows—merely to mention the lighting effects—and much paraphernalia to handle any scenery for road shows.

A larger lobby, new front, larger balcony and fire-proof wiring thruout the building.

A free matinee will be given for the first, second and third grade school children Tuesday morning, 9:45 o'clock. Matinees and night shows will be held to schedule Tuesday with special prices in effect for school children at the afternoon program.

Mr. McCutchen has billed a ten-piece girls' orchestra for Wednesday and Thursday nights, April 3 and 4, but he stated that he would attempt to change the dates to April 8 and 9, to avoid conflicting with the Lions Club Dixie Minstrel which is scheduled for Thursday and Friday nights, April 4 and 5.

Notice of School Election

In accordance with the Laws of Missouri, notice is hereby given to the qualified voters of Sikeston, Missouri, School District, which is Scott County School District No. 54, that the regular annual School Election will be held in said District on Tuesday, April 2nd, 1929.

The polls for said election will be open in the four different wards of the City of Sikeston from six o'clock in the forenoon until seven o'clock in the afternoon on said Tuesday, April 2nd, 1929.

The voting places for said School Election will be located, as follows:

1. For the First Ward at the City Hall.

For the Second Ward at the Keith Building.

3. For the Third Ward at the Boyer Garage.

4. For the Fourth Ward at the Office of E. C. Robinson Lumber Company.

Said election is to be held for the following purposes:

1. To elect two School Directors for a period of three years.

2. To vote on a proposition of levying a tax for school purposes of $1.00 on each $100 assessed valuation in said School District.

3. To vote on a proposition of levying for building fund purposes for keeping buildings repaired and furnished the sum of forty cents on each $100.00 assessed valuation of said school district.

Done by Order of the Board of Education this 21st day of February, 1929.

R. E. BAILEY,
Secretary Board of Education.

FRIENDS ATTEND FUNERAL OF MRS. MOLLIE LONG

Among the many out-of-town people who attended the funeral of Mrs. Mollie Long held at her home Sunday afternoon were: Mrs. Ed Crowe of Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay E. Brown, Charleston; Mrs. Rhodes of Hayti, Mrs. Cora Bishop, Marston; Wm. Dawson, Sr., Wm. Dawson, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Boone, New Madrid; Mr. and Mrs. John Corrigan and daughter, Miss Margaret, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corrigan of Poplar Bluff; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter and Mrs. Mollie Houck of Cape Girardeau, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kneibert of Jackson. Mrs. Wm. Dawson, Sr., of New Madrid visited the Long home Saturday afternoon.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all those, who in any way, assisted the family during our recent bereavement caused by the death of our husabnd, father and brother, Wm. Henry Hal Myers.

Mrs. Hal Myers and Sons
The Mitchell Family

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Oliver, who are now living in Detroit, Mich., will be pleased to hear of the birth of a little son on Sunday morning. Both mother and babe are doing nicely.

COURT IMPOSES TWO-YEAR SENTENCE WHEN THIEVES CONFESS IN CIRCUIT COURT

Ray Austin and Roy Snyder pleaded guilty in Circuit Court at Benton to the charge of robbing the Sikes-McMullin Grain Company several weeks ago, of approximately $300 worth of Laredo soybean seed, and received a sentence of two years in the State penitentiary. Snyder received a stay until Thursday, but the court allowed Austin until August this year to put in his crops before starting on his sentence.

WALTER WEEKLEY HEADS S. E MISSOURI DISTRICT ENDEAVOR

The annual Christian Endeavor Convention came to a close Sunday evening at the First Christian church with an address entitled "The Pilot" delivered by the Rev. A. C. Crouch. The meeting here has the distinction of earning the title of the best district convention held in Southeast Missouri in late years.

Election and installation of officers was held Saturday afternoon, the charge of office being given by the Rev. O. P. Bellanger.

The new officers are as follows: Walter Weekley of Sikeston, President; Jesse Lee Hardin of Campbell, Vice-President; Helen Wimer of Poplar Bluff, Treasurer; Hazel Lumsden of Sikeston, Secretary; Opal Baker of Dexter, Missionary; Elmer Poage of Sikeston, Stewardship; Deene Whitten of Matthews, Evangelism; David Moore of Dexter, Publicity; Mrs. A. A. Hedges of Dexter, Junior Superintendent; George Washington of New Madrid, Pastor Counsellor. The committee on nominations had a large and efficient field to make their selections from, and this served to make their task the more difficult.

EXTENDS INVITATION TO BLASTING DEMONSTRATION

County Agent A. J. Renner extended an open invitation to interested parties of this city to attend the blasting demonstration on the Chas. Slinkard farm, four miles north of Oran, Tuesday, March 26. "We will be shooting all day long", said Renner in a 'phone message to The Standard Monday morning, "but we will probably not blow out the ditch until that afternoon". The ditch mentioned is to be one and one-half miles long, twelve feet wide and approximately three feet deep.

SCARLET FEVER CASE QUARANTINED MONDAY P. M.

City officers Monday afternon officially quarantined the Aaron Craig home, 681 Greer Avenue, on advise of City Physician, G. W. Presnell, who reports two cases of scarlet fever.

Miss Eula Hahn was home from Jefferson City for a few days' this week.

Mrs. Kate Harris will return this week, after an extended stay in Dallas, Texas with her daughter, Miss Margaret Harris.

Vernon Skillman returned Friday from St. Louis for a visit of about six weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Skillman.

The name of Mrs. Louisa Myers, mother of Hal Myers, who died last week, was omitted from the list of survivors and the correction is hereby made.

Joe and Nell Lambert and Pat Oliver, all of Birmingham, Ala., spent the week-end with the parents of the former, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Lambert, on Delmar Street. They returned to Birmingham, Sunday.



GOING OVER NEEDED BY CARS IN SPRING

With spring days and warm weather nearly here, motorists can insure themselves improved operating performance by following a few simple steps in having their cars prepared for summer driving. Seasonal changes in weather conditions should be met by a careful check of all mechanical parts of a motor car.

"Summer motoring usually means faster and longer driving, with the result that caution should be exercised to see that the car is ready for these new conditions". The following important reminders for the motorist in having their car prepared for the spring and summer season: Drain radiator. Flush and refill with clean water.

Inspect radiator hose connections and water pump to insure proper circulation of water in cooling system.

See that the fan belt is tight and in good condition.

Reduce generator charging if it has been advanced for winter driving.

Pack differential and transmission with good recommended grade of summer grease.

Lubricate springs and fill all grease cups. Oil working parts where necessary. Refill crankcase with summer grade of recommended oil.

Make necessary adjustments of brakes, replacing bands if necessary.

Check ignition system for faulty wires, poor connections and fouled terminals.

Inspect distributor points and see that they are in good condiiton and properly set.

Examine spark plugs. Replace old ones and make sure that all plugs are clean and properly spaced. Inspect gasoline lines and screens. Make necessary adjustments for summer driving.

See that tires are inflated to right pressure. Replace tires that will give trouble under fast driving with Miller tires.

"Many motorists will find increased power, comfort, acceleration and operating economy can be realized if valves are ground and carbon removed from the engine". We do this work with skilled mechanics, for it is of vital importance in obtaining the smooth performance that factory standards require when a care is new.

PHONE 614
Boyer Auto Service
DAY AND NIGHT

FORMER SIKESTONIAN HURT IN ST. LOUIS PLANE CRASH

Clarence D. Brown, 22-year-old student pilot at the Lambert-St. Louis Fying Field, and John D. Purcell, 44, of 4211 Botanical Avenue, an aviation enthuisast and member of the St. Louis Aeronautical Association Flying Club. were seriously injured Sunday morning, when the motor of their plane went dead, causing a crash from a height of 1000 feet.

Purcell, who was formerly connected with the Scott County Milling Co., in the capacity of Advertising Manager, suffered a broken right arm and collar bone, and possibly several fractured ribs. Pilot Brown had fifty flying hours to his credit, and was coming out of the first of a double loop when the motor died and he found himself unable to right the ship.

TELL THIS ONE TO YOUR FLOCK OF SPRING PULLETS

C. B. Watson, operator of a chicken ranch near Sikeston, a specialist on Single Comb White Leghorns, was a visitor at The Standard office Monday morning, and presented evidence of the laying qualities of his present flock. By actual weight, one dozen eggs, from pullets less than one year old, weighed 28 ounces, an extraordinary thing for this strain of chickens. Two eggs of abnormal size, having a total weight of six and one-fourth ounces were also brought to the office to verify Mr. Watson's story. Weighings were made on a pair of fine balances in the Sikeston Seed Company, used normally to weigh out very small quantites of garden seed.

Mr. Watson reports that his flock of 285 pullets laid 237 eggs Sunday.

The loud sobs you hear from Washington denote Secretary Mellon's grief at hearing that Prohibition Enforement is to be taken out of his department.—San Diego Union.

Charity has increased something like 200 per cent in the last five years, according to one of the demon statisticians, but if you'll look over the first page of almost any newspaper these days you'll discover that it hasn't covered all sins yet.—New York Evening Post.

A chain druggist has been elevated to the House of Peers. A sort of cod-liver earl.—New York Times.

Mesdames Chris Francs, Earl Allen, Harry Young and Harry Dover are planning to visit in Cairo, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Northington and little daughter of Alabama will arrive this week for a visit with homefolks.

Nicholas Darter was called to Flint, Mich., to the bedside of his daughter, Mrs. Carl Porter, who is seriously ill in a hospital there.

Dwarf cannas, yellow King Humbert, 15c each; Hungaria pink, 15c or 12 for $1.50; crimson edged with gold, 15c or 12 for $1.50. Tall cannas, small flowers, 50c dozen.—Mrs. Harvey Morrison, 526 Moore Ave. tf.

Mrs. E. C. Matthews and daughter, Olga, and Henrietta Moore returned Sunday afternoon from a short visit in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Steline and daughter of Gillespie, Ill., drove to Sikeston Sunday to attend the opening of the Malone Theatre held Monday night.

The Woman's Club will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Mollie Harper Tuesday afternoon. A shower for the hospital will be the feature of the afternoon.

Mrs. A. B. Skillman returned from St. Louis Sunday evening. She reports that the doctor who operated on her throat some time ago, is well pleased with the recovery she is making, which will be good news to her many friends.

DAN McCOY SEED CO. IN JOHNSON-JOHNSON BUILDING

The Dan McCoy Seed Company occupied the sales room recently vacated by the Johnson & Johnson jewelry firm on New Madrid street, Monday. The firm still maintains offices in the McCoy-Tanner Building, but will sell farm seeds, corn, cotton, sunflower and others during the spring planting season. A more complete stock will be available by the first of next week.

Ralph Reed of Jefferson City spent the week-end in Sikeston visiting friends.

Miss Mildred Stubblefield spent the week-end in Sikeston visiting relatives and friends.

Easter Gifts That Mother Will Like

What are you planning to give mother this Easter? If you have decided, or if you have not, we hope you will consider our stock of gifts which we are certain will be most acceptable.



YOUNG'S PLACE
West Malone Ave. Phone 192

POULTRY WANTED

Thursday Friday Saturday
March 28, 29 and 30

We Will Pay **25c** Per Pound for Hens

THE GOODWIN COMPANY
Front Street Poultry Station

LATEST NOVELTY IN TRAFFIC SIGNALS



The latest to be brought out in the line of traffic signals is one which can be operated from a button placed conveniently in the supporting post. It is particularly adapted to crossings near schools where one of the children, acting as a monitor, can press the button and thus assure a safe crossing for herself and schoolmates.

PROFICIENCY OF BOYS IS COUNTED

Marks Help Advancement in School.

Edward J. Tobin, Cook county (Illinois) superintendent of schools, has announced that the proficiency of members of the schoolboys' patrol will be graded and that that mark will be considered in their advancement from grade to grade as much as their standing in arithmetic and other studies.

Patrol Fostered by Club.

Mr. Tobin made the statement after a conference with representatives of the accident prevention department of the Chicago Motor club, which for nine years has fostered the patrol as a means of preventing traffic accidents among school children.

"Education should comprise 'practical' instruction, as well as knowledge from books," explained Mr. Tobin. "Members of the school boys' patrol are selected because of their qualities of character, manliness and leadership. They stand at corners in the vicinity of schools before and after the classes, and assist their classmates and younger pupils across the streets during lulls in traffic. They must be on duty for at least a total of an hour a day, outside of their school hours. Their work as a member of a patrol is bound to give them a broader knowledge of taking care of themselves and others, and I believe they should be given tangible credit for efficient performance of this task."

Part of Achievement Course.

Under the new plans, the patrol becomes a part of the achievement course of the county schools. This course comprises 22 projects, such as the study of music, agriculture, live stock and similar subjects. Each pupil must enroll for one or more subjects. Boys who aspire to membership on a patrol must be nominated and approved by the other members of his particular achievement course, the teacher and the director of education. Patrol members must serve 30 weeks in order to obtain a mark, which will be determined by the teacher, the director of education and the accident prevention department of the Chicago Motor club.

Mr. Tobin recently asked the Motor club to assist him in placing a patrol in every school under his jurisdiction. The members of these patrols are supplied with white Sam Browne belts and badges by the club without charge.

Spring Control Devices Require Good Attention

Occasionally mechanical or frictional spring control devices will need attention, just as any other useful accessory on the car.

If you're not positive that they need attention, however, there is a way to decide the point without wasting a lot of time. Take off the instrument that is the most likely to be in need of attention.

This is always the rear one nearest the exhaust pipe. It becomes heated and is certain to give trouble in time if any grease is used in its mechanism.

The heat thins this grease and tempts it to work out where it doesn't belong.

In the case of some devices it renders them useless until taken off and cleaned. Obviously if the hardest working device is all right there is little point in touching the other three.

New Automobile Safety Device Is Quite Helpful

The car rests on the small solid rubber-tired extra wheel when there is a flat tire. The car may thus keep



Pneumatic Tired-Wheel Permits Driving Ahead Despite Flat Tires.

right on going without injuring the pneumatic tire. The extra wheel can also be used as a jack, by simply driving up a wooden block.

Faulty Spark Plugs Are Cause of Motor Missing

When an automobile engine misses at high speed or in climbing hills the trouble can often be traced to the spark plugs, according to engineers.

Much of this trouble, they say, is due to the spark plug points being set too far apart or because the plugs are worn out.

The gap between the points should not have more than .025-inch clearance or .026-inch in high-compression engines.

As spark plug trouble is often mistaken for valve or piston-ring trouble, the proper thing to do before making repairs, the engineers say, is to have the plugs inspected, which will save unnecessary expense.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES

Better to ride slow in an auto than fast in an ambulance.

• • •

There are two sides to everything but in motoring, keep to the right side.

• • •

Reckless drivers who fail to observe the "Stop" sign are on their way to a "Go" funeral.

• • •

"Get a new body and have your top repaired," says an advertisement. Don't you wish you might?

• • •

San Antonio, Texas., has one of the latest union terminals for bus lines to be erected. It was built at a cost of $300,000.

• • •

Front-wheel bearings are benefited greatly by semiannual baths. It is well twice a year to remove, clean, grease and adjust them. The cleaning process is most successful if a stiff brush and gasoline are used.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MATTHEWS

Mrs. Segal of Parma was in Matthews Wednesday and Thursday for the purpose of organizing a Union at this place. A joint meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the Christian church and the Ladies' Home Missionary Society was held at the home of Mrs. Ben Sell and a W. C. T. U. was organized with 16 members. The officers are: President, Mrs. Malcolm Ratcliff; Vice-President, Mrs. Thos. Holderby; Secretary, Mrs. G. D. Englehart; Treasurer, Mrs. Ben Mills.

Don't forget the bake and bonnet sale to be given by the ladies of the Christian church Saturday, March 30, at the brick building in the rooms formerly the banking rooms. You can buy a nice cake cheaper than you can bake one and also help along a good cause.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Binford spent Sunday with relatives in Morehouse.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Deane motored to Cape Girardeau Sunday to spent the day with Mrs. Deane's sister, Mrs. Andrew Lotis.

G. F. Deane was a Malden visitor over Saturday.

Miss Georgia Shanks of Lilbourn spent the week-end with Mis sIrene Daughtrey.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Steele motored to New Madrid Friday.

Attorney M. G. Gresham was in Matthews Saturday on business.

I. M. Castlio of Campbell was a pleasant visitor in Matthews last Thursday.

Mrs. Green Ball has been very sick for the past week. We hope to soon hear of this dear old lady's recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bachelor of Cape Girardeau were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Steele, Monday.

Josh Fulkerson and daughter, Mrs. Lillian Barnes, who has been here visiting, left for their home at Rocky Ford, Colo., Monday.

The wheat out in the lowlands west of Matthews is simply beautiful. If the rains stay off, a good crop seem to be looming for the farmer.

In the old times they didn't "make" whoopee; they "raised" it. And they didn't call it whoopee.—Detroit News.

The new Secretary of the Navy has won many yacht races. His new job is to win the cruiser race.—Dallas News.

Reports of the "White House spokesman's" demise were exaggerated. He has turned up in Northampton as the "spokesman of 21 Massasoit Street".—New York Evening Post.

Celery seeds are so small that it is difficult to distribute them evenly. It is much easier to do the work properly if the seed is mixed with several times its bulk of some material such as finely sifted white sand or moist muck soil.

AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

Well, at least Missouri can boast of being in the class with Arkansas and Tennessee in educational freedom.

Problem: If it takes the "Executive Committee" of the State University ten hours to kick out two faculty members and one student assistant, how long will it take the Legislature to appropriate enough funds to properly run the institution?

And again, now that the Institution is safe for morality, we ask how much over twenty-five girls and boys should be, in the estimation of the honorable Executive Committee before they are to learn there ain't no Santa Claus, and that the Easter rabbit is a mythical figure.

One of the young hopefuls about town is being accused of trying to break down the doors of the Bank of Sikseton in a hopeless attempt to escape a premeditated "attack" by a go-getter female. And the young man in question is not a thousand miles away as this is being written, either.

Tip Keller reports that he "got absolutely dizzy" from playing drop the handkerchief at the Miner Switch party last Thursday night, honored by the presence of certain members of the Sikeston Lions Club. Well, Tip, we state this for what it is worth, although we have never heard the stuff described just so—meaning the stuff that makes people dizzy at parties, et cetera.

Tip Keller has confided in the Man About Town that he plans to run on a "Faultless" platform against Joe L. Matthews for Alderman in the first ward. Tip desires to come out as a "dark horse" in the present city campaign, has nothing constructive to offer with the possible exceptioin of keeping the Council in good humor if elected, and thus does not wish to make a public statement regarding his political ambitions.

SCOTT COUNTY CATTLEMAN SHIPS TO ST. LOUIS MARKET

Edwin Burke of Vanduser, accompanied a mixed load of his own stock to the producers on the St. Louis market March 20. He had 19 calves that had been fed oats at the time they were running with the cows and corn and hay in the feed lot under roof that brought $13 per cwt., with one out at $12. These were carrying good fleshing and were uniform in size, averaging 640 lbs.

Burke also had 31 hogs in the shipment that brought the practical top for the day, selling at $11.*0 per cwt. They averaged 191 lbs. a head. —Popkess News Service.

A tar shampoo will give a delightful gloss to the hair

SCOTT COUNTY STOCKMAN MAKES SHIPMENT BY BOAT

John LeDure and William Hawkins of Commerce, came up to National Stock Yards by boat on March 21, with a shipment of hogs and cattle for the Producers.

Both men had satisfactory results, 16 head of LeDure's hogs brought the late top price of $12 cwt. averaging 191 pounds. Hawkins had 13 lights averaging 165 pounds which sold for $11.70.

LeDure remarked while on the market that he had been told that he has made the best single load of pigs on this market, a shipment of 153 head that were all of first class quality. He is a regular shipper to this market and has been here twice since the boats began to run on March 9.—Popkess News Service.

J. Ben Blanton of Jefferson City is expected home the last of this week to spend Easter Sunday with his parents.

A stamp bearing the portrait of Ananias rather than Washington would be much more appropriate for some of the stuff we get in the mail. —Arkansas Gazette.

Jeff Wright, one of the leading farmers of this county, sold a bunch of hens to Smith & Son here and two of the number which were weighed separately weighed 9 3-4 and 10 1-4 pounds respectively, the two selling for $4.60. The hens were of the Barred Rock variety. This is another convicing evidence that poultry raising on the farm is a matter of no small importance. The cow and the hen have produced some very acceptable revenue for many farmers in this community during the past few years, and with better attention his revenue will be increased in the future.—Dexter Messenger.

If the Daughters of the Revolution in Mexico were to organize, they should be able to run things with ease.—Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch.

We hope Coolidge takes this newspaper editorship offer. We know no better place to put a real test to this reputed talent for economizing.—Council Bluffs Nonpareil.

Every once in a while civilization gets a break, and one of the railroads soon to lose its identity through merger with the Baltimore and Ohio is the Montour, Pittsburgh, Chartiers and Youghiogheny.—Detroit News.

FOR RENT—6-room house, with bath and lights. $20. 526 Gladys. Phone 36.

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms.—J. W. Wilkins. 228 Trotter Street. tf.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call 453 or see at 120 Trotter St.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous farm machinery in first class condition. See W. R. Wilkerson. tf.

FOR RENT—4-room house on Scott Street. Newly papered. Call Mrs. Kate Cook. Phone 296.

FOR SALE—Guaranteed fresh eggs Delivered to the home. Notify Louis Watkins, Vanduser, Mo.

FOR RENT—A modern home on N. Ranney. Call or see E. J. Keith. tf.

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. Lights and water. Phone 208 or 225.

FOR RENT—Two sets of furnished rooms for light housekeeping.—Mrs. J. H. Held, 341 North St. tf.

FOR SALE—Practically new Fordson tractor fully equipped at a bargain.—Russell Bros. Implement Co.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. Lights and water. Call L. T. Davey, 208 or 225. tf.

FOR RENT—1 set light housekeeping rooms and 1 sleeping room.—Mrs. R. C. Finley, 204 South Kingshighway.

White Leghorn baby chicks and hatching eggs. Also fifty laying pullets.—C. B. Watson, Route 2, Sikeston, Mo. 8t.

FOR SALE—A good saw mill rig, has extra cut-off saw, mandrel, track, engine with new cab. Guaranteed to work, in good condition. Will be sold at a bargain. See Thos. B. Dudley, Sikeston, Mo.

FOR SALE—Colossal dahlia and President canna bulbs and other flowplants. Also 1 lawn mower, 1 bedstead, springs and mattress, 12 spools 4 pt. hog barbwire. Phone 519 or call at 224 Dorothy St., Sikeston. tf.

SCOTT COUNTY ABSTRACT CO.

BENTON, MISSOURI

COMPLETE ABSTRACTS OF TITLE TO LANDS AND TOWN LOTS IN THIS COUNTY

HARRIS D. RODGERS, Mgr.

Farm Loans, Long Time, Low Interest Rate. Correspondence Invited

MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT CO.

Reliable Abstracting—Farm Loans—Low Interest Rate

BENTON, MO.



"Children of the Ritz"

Will Be Shown at the

Malone Theatre

Friday, March 29th

HAPPY MEETINGS



"oh yes, you may move in next week"

"Yes, we just moved here from Buffalo and the Mrs. is anxious to resume housekeeping at once in a home of our own."

"Well, I'm glad you like the place so well because the sooner I can dispose of it, the sooner my client can take his wife South for her health. We're both fortunate in having found each other."

. . they met in the classified columns . !

Twice-a-week Sikeston Standard

SOME NEWS



SOME VIEWS

Little Band-Wagon Journeys

By L. T. MERRILL

(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

4.—The "Era of Good Feeling"

AMERICAN political leaders at the beginning of the Nineteenth century were duly impressed by the dilemma of 1800, in which Thomas Jefferson and Aaron Burr, of the Jefferson Republican party, had received an equal number of votes for President. The tied contest had been thrown into the house of representatives. There the opposing Federalists party, having a majority, threatened for a time to elect Burr rather than Jefferson, although the latter had been clearly intended for President and the former for vice president by their own party.

This dilemma arose under the early system which required each member of the electoral college to cast two votes, each for different men, but without distinction as to which man was desired for President and which for vice president.

In 1803, during President Jefferson's first term, recurrence of such a deadlock as nearly had kept him out of the White House and had thrown the country into great confusion was definitely forestalled. Congress submitted to the states the Twelfth amendment to the Federal Constitution, under which each member of the electoral college was to cast one vote for President and one for vice president. Duly ratified by the states, the amendment went into effect in 1804, in time for the election of that year.

Thus threatening difficulties in the way of orderly elections were removed. But methods of nominating candidates, for which no means had been provided or suggested in the Constitution, continued to be a matter of slow evolution.

The first stage in the development—nominations by caucuses in congress—was a natural one. Absence of quick means of communication made congress the only deliberative body that adequately could represent popular opinion.

Jeffersonian Republicans had frowned on caucus nominations when they first were made by the Federalist party, but these squeamish scruples soon were abandoned and the Republicans formally held a caucus to renominate Jefferson in 1804.

In 1808, however, definite objection within the party was raised against the caucus that nominated James Madison of Virginia to succeed Jefferson. Strangely enough, George Clinton of New York, picked by the caucus to be Madison's running mate, protested against the method of his own nomination to be vice president.

DeWitt Clinton of New York, when he saw that he could not get the caucus nomination, broke away from the Jeffersonian Republican party in 1812 and was nominated by a fusion state convention of Republicans and Federalists in New York. Practically all the other nominations in the first fifth of the century were made by caucus. It remained for doughty Gen. Andrew Jackson to vitalize the opposition to Presidential nominating caucuses that their final abandonment was accomplished.

Meantime the "Virginia dynasty" of Presidents—Jefferson, Madison and Monroe—succeeded in getting elected with but little opposition. The Federalist party was but a shell, which in some elections did not even take the trouble to put up Presidential candidates.

President Monroe, as the last figure of the "Virginia dynasty," managed to please both Federalists and Republicans so well that he was wholly unopposed for re-election in 1820.

But for a single vote cast by a New Hampshire elector for John Adams' son, John Quincy Adams, Monroe would have shared Washington's unique distinction of a unanimous election to the Presidency. Some historians have professed to find in the New Hampshire elector's vote for John Quincy Adams the precise motive of depriving Monroe of this distinction of unanimous election, which the New Hampshire man believed should rightly be Washington's alone.

With Monroe, the last of the men who had participated directly in the Revolution and the founding of the Republic passed from executive control. Monroe's administration because of its political peace and harmony was called the "era of good feeling."

But new forces were stirring to end this tranquillity. The tariff, internal improvements, and the issue of slavery that prominently emerged with enactment of the Missouri compromise of 1820, were appearing to disrupt the harmony and create new partisan alignments. An ambitious younger generation of politicians had appeared on the scene to take sides on the new issues. They were laying their plans for the succession to the Presidency many months before Monroe cast off his executive responsibilities.

The turmoil of the Jacksonian era and the memorable struggles for Democrats and Whigs were just ahead, to be begun with another indecisive election contest that had to be resolved again, amid considerable partisan bitterness, by the lower house of congress.

Incidentally, in this election contest of 1824, "King Caucus," was destined to be permanently dethroned.

Chicken for Dinner

By CLARISSA MACKIE

(Copyright.)

NICK ROGERS, mining engineer, came riding in from the mountains to his lonely shack in Peter valley. Ah Sing, his Chinese cook, was grinning in the doorway, with a pail of hot water in one hand and clean towels dangling from the other.

Nick sniffed the air hungrily. "What have we got for dinner tonight?" he wanted to know.

"Schicken—chop suey—um—velly glood—lice pudding, velly fine," grinned the cook as he went away with the horse, for he was hostler sometimes and cook most of the time.

"Chicken again?" groaned Nick, scrubbing vigorously away in the tent he had dedicated for use as a bathroom. "Miles from civilization, and while we keep no fowls, that heathen Chinese produces chicken five times a week. It's worth investigating."

Ah Sing came to toss pans of cold water over him in lieu of a shower bath, and so Nick's curiosity found vent in words. "Where do you get chickens?" he asked.

The cook flicked his taloned fingers vaguely to the south and stopped further inquiry with a cold douche.

"Ah—fliend mine—have velly much chickens."

After dinner Nick sauntered away from the camp, stopping at the spring for a drink of cold water. As he turned away he noticed a very narrow trail leading away through the long grass to the left. Another path led to the broad trail which crossed the base of the mountain and a third one led to Ah Sing's cabin hidden among the junipers.

Nick swung about and went knee high in the wild growth that fringed the new trail. The path led around a spur of the hills and dipped in and out of Peter valley and finally ended in a great heap of broken bowlders. Two of the bowlders formed a gateway to a tiny valley, green and fertile, washed by the waters of Little Peter creek, and shaded by giant oaks and chestnuts. At the end of the path, between the bowlders, was a roughly constructed gate and sitting on the gate was a girl with a shotgun across her knees.

"Hands up!" she said crisply.

Nick obeyed promptly. "Nothing doing here—poor as a church mouse," he bantered.

"I thought perhaps you were looking for chickens," she threw at him.

Nick looked at his pipe, rapped it on the rock and smiled oddly.

"Do you keep chickens here?" he asked.

"Keep them? You ought to know that we can't do that!" she blazed.

"Do you mean to insinuate that I—steal your chickens?" he inquired.

"Your Chinaman does. We have missed them for weeks. I caught him red-handed yesterday."

"I am more sorry than I can say I have been terribly busy for a couple of months and never questioned about his supplies—merely paid the bills. I honestly didn't know there was a chicken house within fifty miles, but suddenly tonight I questioned my cook and he said they were a present from a friend, and I was so suspicious that I started out to find Ah Sing's friend, and here I am!"

"He has no friends here," she said in a milder tone. "You see, my father is here for his health, and he values the chickens—they are his hobby. I was gunning for Ah Sing!"

"Please don't harm him—he's a mighty good cook and we could never get another one. But I'll scare him—leave him to me! My partner and I are trying to locate the old Wizard mine for John Ferris & Co.—"

"John Ferris is my father," she interrupted. "He told me about the mine yesterday; won't you come in and see him now? We had no idea that our chicken-loving neighbors were our own engineers!" She blushed deeply as she lowered the weapon. "It's safe now," she smiled.

"Safe?" Nick lowered his hands, but as he followed her down the valley to the Ferris camp he told himself that never was a simple, hard-working bachelor in greater danger than when confronting those eyes, that smile. "Hurray!" he chuckled insanely.

"Why are you so happy?" she wanted to know.

"No more chicken dinners!"

"You can come and fish here at the creek," she suggested.

"I'll do that," he said emphatically.

* * * * * * *

Late that night Ah Sing heard a strange rushing through the underbrush near the new trail. Then his employer broke into the cabin, his face radiant with some inner joy.

The terrified cook dodged behind the table and broke into shrill protestations. "No more schicken—never no more—heap solly, boss"—His voice died away in a feeble shriek as his boss grasped his precious queue.

"No more chicken is right—we'll have fish!"

"FHsh—him glood—you clatchee fish little cleek—sabe!" trembled Ah Sing.

Then, to his amazement, his boss caught his arms and danced him wildly about the cabin. "You shall dance at our wedding, Ah Sing," panted Nick, "so I'll begin to teach you now."

"Me sabe—no more schicken," droned Ah Sing as they whirled around.

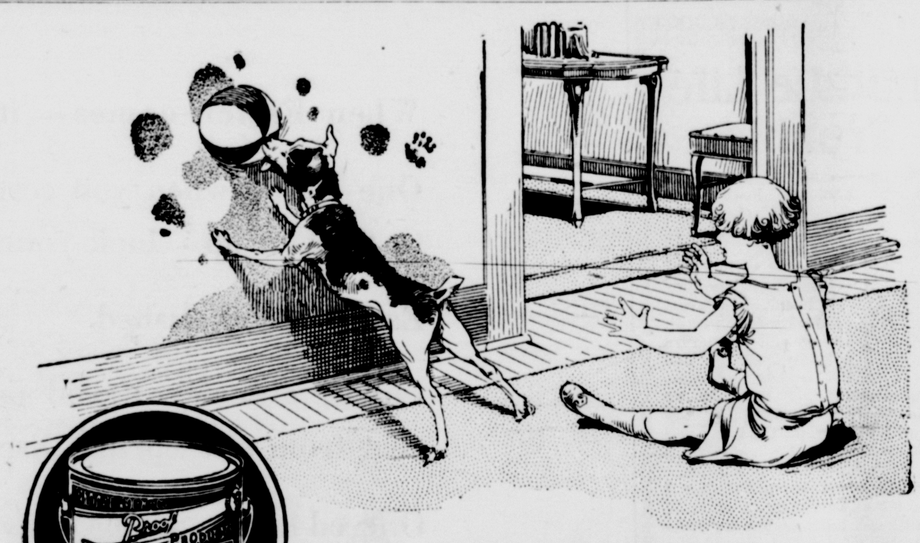
A new effort is to be made to keep foreign lemons out of the United States. This could come under the head of either tariff or immigration.—San Diego Union.

To give a glaze to rolls or quick breads, brush them on the top with a slightly beaten egg white applied on a soft brush or on a bit of white cloth. When baked the products will have a glazed coating. Two tablespoons of sugar may be added if a sweet flavor is desired.

Some tariff fights would puzzle Einstein.—Boston Shoe and Leather Reporter.

We gather the juggling acts are not wanted on the Standard Oil circuit.—Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger.

Parrots learn the Spanish language more easily than English or German, dealers in birds and other pets in Texas assert. Species of parrots from the tropics that are brought to Dallas when you are said to acquire the habit of saying the soft words of the Spanish language, more rapidly than the rather harsh words common to the [illegible] house at [illegible] parrot speaks [illegible] up from countless [illegible] and has never spoken a w[illegible]lish. In El Paso a parrot [illegible]ed words in Spanish and in Chinese but seldom spoke English.





LET children romp! Dirt can be washed from walls and the original soft-toned beauty restored if walls are painted with

Velumina
Flat Wall
Paint

Gives walls soft, beautiful tones with no distressing glare—lends spaciousness to rooms. Washing takes the place of redecorating.

Call for color card at this "store for paints and varnish."

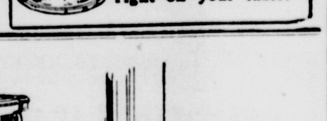
PITTSBURGH Proof Products
Glass
Paint-Varnish
Lacquer-Brushes

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

of garden tools; such as Brume-Rakes, Weeding Cultivators, Onion Hoes, etc. These will lighten your work.
Galvanized and black screen wire of all widths. Protect your family by screening early.

A complete line of harness equipment. Also golf balls, baseballs, mitts and bats to be found at

Sikes Hardware Company
Sikeston, Missouri



Have you tried, — Golden brown waffles, Electrically cooked right on your table.



With Our Compliments—

LADIES!

a delightful $3.00 "Facial" and scientific Beauty Advice without charge

We have arranged at considerable expense, to bring to our city April 1st to 6th Mrs. Dorothy Krause one of the profession's expert beauty specialists. She is a graduate in her art, capable of rendering really scientific service. It will be our pleasure to have her give you without charge, one

"Dorothy Perkins" Facial

If you desire it she will advise you on personal beauty problems. We will have a private booth in our store.

To avoid the possibility of waiting, phone us for Appointment

Phone 274

White's Drug Store

"The Best is None Too Good"

Now You Can Have the Coldest Domestic Refrigerant Known!

Scientists have long known of a refrigerating agent much colder and much more efficient than those in use, but it was considered impossible to adapt it to home refrigeration. It remained for the engineers of Williams Ice-O-Matic to apply this coldest known domestic refrigerant, and by doing so they have given you food-keeping efficiency which excels any other refrigerating system. Williams engineers, in designing the Ice-O-Matic, have developed a quieter, simpler, more economical refrigerating mechanism which is completely automatic control of temperature.

Williams Ice-O-Matic refrigerating plant—built for lifetime service—has double the cooling capacity that is required for the various cabinet sizes.

Of distinctive design, these Ice-O-Matic cabinets may be had in gleamnig white porcelain or lustrous Duco lacquers in rich color themes. They are steel-clad for lifetime wear—double-sealed and insulated with thick cork—one-piece porcelain linings; heavily nickelplated hardware; enduring, sanitary, hardwood door sills.

Williams Ice-O-Matic, due to its vastly colder unit, freezes ice cubes quickly and in ample quantity, keeps foodstuffs appetizing and in perfect condition for days and makes it a pleasure to serve frozen desserts and crisp salads.

Phone 225

L. T. DAVEY

CONTRACTOR

Front St. Sikeston, Mo.



Cunningham RADIO TUBES

Keep your set up to Date

Let us test your tubes and recommend the correct modern tube for each socket.

YOUNG'S PLACE

Phone 192

YOUNG FOLKS' CARNIVAL FRIDAY NIGHT AT CHURCH ATTENDED BY TWO HUNDRED

A carnival of 20 "concessions" house of horrors and a three-ring circus provided for the entertainment of the various young pepoles' leagues of the Methodist church was attended by more than 200 young folks and old last Friday night. Admission charges ranged from one cent to five, the proceeds going into the several league budgets.

Announcement of the show was made by a street parade Friday afternon, the fun proper starting at 7:30 o'clock.

The fortune teller, the house of horrors and the circus proved to be the main attractions of the evening, although the "tea room" and the "rogues gallery" ran close seconds in patronage. In the latter, actual photographs of prominent young men and church figures decorated the walls of one boot and each was slugged with an appropriate (?) caption. Paul Slinkard and The Standard reporter broke into prominence with their likenesses marked "Things we can't get rid of". Ray Wedel was mentioned as the "Town heartbreaker", and Harry Young, Paul Higgins, J. N. Ross Dr. J. A. Hess and Rev. C. C. Barnhardt, also came in for their share of good-natured "kidding".

The player piano booth did a rushing business. The playee dropped a nicked into a tin cup at the side of the machine, and the coin rattled down into a tin bucket. After selecting a sheet of music, the attendant passed it through a slit in the curtains of the "automatic" player in the person of Mrs. Young, and the music was forthcoming at once.

COUNTY'S TAX MONEY SHOWS BIG DECREASE

Total collections for 1928 amounted to $438,884, not including drainage taxes. This amount was distributed as follows:

State taxes	$28,141.00
County revenue	74,783.00
General road	12,466.00
Special road and bridge	33,748.00
Court House	3,653.00
Schools	230,850.00
Road Bond	37,280.00
Special road districts	17,962.00

Drainage taxes collected amounted to $110,249, distributed as follows:

County Drainage Districts	$59,080.00
Little River Drainage	41,008.00
Big Lake Drainage	7,770.00
Richland Drainage	2,391.00

Unpaid taxes for 1928 on personal property amount to $10,556 and on real estate $97,977.

Total collections for the year 1928 amounted to approximately $100,000 less than the year 1927, these figures including back taxes, current taxes and all drainage taxes.—Benton Democrat.

The Southeast Missouri Retail Lumber Dealers' Association will hold a convention at Cape Girardeau March 27 and 28. Charles E. Kiefner of Perryville, president of the association, will preside. Congressman Dewey Short will speak at a dinner March 28. Others who are scheduled to deliver addresses are: Mayor James A. Barke of Cape Girardeau, Gene Barton of Jonesboro, Ark., E. P. Hunter of Wacon, Texas, Charles Adkison of Caruthersville, D. M. Strickland of Middleton, O., A. J. McAdams of the Missouri College of Agriculture, M. B. McLead of Warren, Ark., and F. E. Tyler of Kansas City.

INDUSTRIAL NEWS FROM OVER MISSOURI

Illmo has new hosiery plant employing approximately 30 persons.

Branch railroad will be built from Branson to site of proposed Table Rock Dam; other preliminary work at site of dam will be started this summer.

Poplar Bluff—Work well underway on new Missouri Pacific bus terminal being erected here.

Ash Grove—Local canning factory will be equipped with new machinery.

Plans progressing for erection of new community building in Bolivar.

Pet Milk Company will enlarge and improve Neosho plant.

Bolivar—Annual meeting of road overseers of Polk County recently held here.

Construction of new gymnasium and community hall at Diamond rapidly nearing completion.

Union—New pipe organ installed at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church.

Holden's recently completed high school building formally dedicated.

Prospects bright for erection of new postoffice building at Pleasant Hill.

Windsor electric plant purchased by Missouri Public Service Co.

Neosho—C. C. Coultrup Store remodeled and improved.

St. Louis—Capitol Stage Lines Co purchased by Missouri Pacific Transportation Co.

Vandalia—Tallent Hatchery recently installed in this place.

Bethany telephone office remodeled.

West Plains—New clubhouse will be erected for West Plains Country Club.

Pierce City—Frisco railway yards improved.

Prospects bright for establishment of new factory in Monroe City.

Marshall—Saline County Court recently awarded contracts for two new bridges.

De Soto—Interior of Hamel's hardware store extensively remodeled.

South St. Louis—New mortuary completed on South Broadway.

Liberal purchased fire truck recently.

Thayer—Arkansas-Missouri Power Company extended local line.

St. Lousi-Kansas City Short Line Railroad Company granted permit to construct and operate bridges across Missouri River near St. Charles and near Arrow Rock.

Poplar Bluff—Concrete sidewalks will be laid around new Butler County courthouse.

Springfield has new publication "The Evening Press".

New restaurant opened recently at Greentop.

Fairmount—Survey made of this place preparatory to installation of sewer system.

Bonne Terre will soon have new fire truck.

Flat River—DeDonato Beauty Parlor moved to new quarters in National Hotel.

Plans proposed for establishment of powerful radio broadcasting station at Kennett.

Fulton—Emergency landing field established in this place.

Trenton will soon have new federal buildin.

Preventing diseases and parasites among livestock is the business of the farmer. When these troubles are present, however, it is usually best to call in a good veterinarian, and to do it early.

Cattle exceed all other domestic animals in number and value, totaling about 629,000,000 head. Asia has about two-fifths of the world's cattle, Europe about one-fifth, with South America, North America, Africa and Oceania following in the order given. This estimate includes all bovine animals, and in some countries, notably India, buffaloes are included.

A verdict of murder at the hands of unknown persons was returned by a Coroner's jury Monday in the death of Asa Campbell, 45 years old, of Caruthersville, whose body was found Sunday afternoon on the Frisco Railroad track a mile west of there, by a negro farmer. Campbell's skull was crushed by a blunt instrument and the body later was placed on the track.

Money To Loan for Farming Purposes

Farmers Agricultural Credit Corp.

NEW MADRID, MO.

Jesse M. Miles, Sec'y.

NEW MADRID COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

J. W. Daugherty of Gideon in co operation with County Agent Julian is planning an alfalfa demonstration. Mr. Daugherty has just received and is spreading on his land two car loads of limestone. Part of the fields that he is liming will be put in alfalfa this fall, which will give the lime stone ample time to sweeten the soi before the seed are planted. Mr Daugherty is leaving a check strip in the middle of the field on which no lime will be spread, this is for the purpose of demonstrating to those who are interested the effect that the lime will have.

The time for gardening is here, although the entire garden cannot be planted now, there are a number of vegetables which can and should be in the ground immediately. In the past, according to the County Agent, there have been too few gardens and in many cases gardens which were to small to accommodate the family It must be remembered that if the garden is too large for the needs of the family the surplus can be disposed of profitably in the neighborhood or the adjoining towns.

Experiments conducted from 1919 to 1921 inclusive on a garden of one-fourth of an acre gave an annual return of $134.14. This garden paid $1.79 an hour for the labor required The value of an acre garden on this basis would have been over $500. Every farmer should have a garden because he has the land and the tools and they are part of his business The purpose of the garden is to furnish an adequate supply of fresh vegetables from early spring until late autumn, and in addition all that are required for canning and storage for winter use. It also supplies fresh vegetables of high quality and is a paying proposition in dollars and cents. Some of the vegetables which can be planted now are carrots, swiss chard, leek, lettuce, mustard, onions peas, potatoes, radishes, spinach and turnips. Part of the garden space should be reserved for the vegetables that come after danger of frost is past. Any information regarding the succession or companion vegetable cropping can be secured by applying to your County Extension Agent.

According to the announcement by Morrow, in the great game of hearts, an ace is soon to take a queen.—Council Bluffs Nonpareil.

Three students of the Chillicothe Business College last week received clerk-typist appointments in the U. S. Engineer's office in Kansas City starting at $1380 a year.

Sikeston Standard, $1.50 per year.

Notice To Creditors of the Peoples Bank of Sikeston, Sikeston, Mo.

NOTICE
December 20, 1928

All persons who may have claims against the Peoples Bank of Sikeston, Sikeston, Missouri, are hereby notified to present the same to the undersigned and make proper proof thereof within four months from the above date at the banking room of Bank of Sikeston, in Sikeston, Missouri, and they are further notified that the last date for presenting said proofs will be April 20th, 1929.

S. L. CANTLEY,
Commissioner of Finance of the State of Missouri, in charge of the business and property of said Peoples Bank of Sikeston, Sikeston, Mo.
1 issue each week for 3 mo.

SIKESTON LIONS PLAY OLD TIME GAMES AT LADIES' NIGHT FROLIC

Ring around the rosy, drop the handkerchief and other old-fashioned pastime games were resurrected to good advantage last Thursday night, when the Sikeston Lions and their lady friends spent the evening as guests with the Miner Switch Community Club. About 30 couples enjoyed the program of games, and other entertainment, and later, refreshments. The Club will meet Thursday noon for their weekly luncheon at the Hotel Marshall.

This would be a great world if, after learning to play the saxophone by correspondence, you had to play it the same way.—Miami News.

Friends of Norvell Heston at the Chillicothe Business College are rejoicing over his placement at $150 a month as stenographer for the Missouri Pacific R. R. in its city ticket office in Kansas City.

Two omelette secrets: Moderate even, cooking temperature; serving piping hot. Allow as many tbalespoons of milk as you have eggs, and salt to taste. Use a large, heavy skillet, and cook in melted, but not browned, butter. Move the pan about during cooking so that the edges as well as the center will be evenly cooked. Brown the top of the omelttte in the oven or directly under a gas flame before turning it out. For a flat omelette, beat the eggs slightly, add the milk and salt and cook at moderate heat to an even golden brown, top and bottom. Roll in the pant and turn out on a hot platter. For a fluffy omelette, beat yolks and whites separately; add milk to yolks, fold in whites carefuly, and pour into a pan large enough to permit the mixture to be about one inch thick. When set, crease in the middle, fold and turn out carefully. Serve at once.

Middle Life Troubles



"ABOUT twenty years ago, my health was very bad," says Mrs. Mat Howard, of Terrell, Texas. "I was passing through a critical time in my life, and I suffered a great deal. I was not at all strong, and my nerves got all upset. I had hot flashes, and sometimes would get suddenly so faint I could not stand up. My head would whirl, and I could not see a thing. I would have to lie down for hours at a time.

"I improved so much after I had taken Cardui for a while. I continued the medicine for some months, until I had passed the critical period. Since then, I have given Cardui to my five daughters. All of them have continued the use of Cardui in their homes. We have all been better for having taken it."

CARDUI

Helps Women to Health

Take Thedford's Black-Draught for Constipation, Indigestion and Biliousness. Only 1 cent a dose. S-128

Professional Directory

Mortgages, Deeds, Collections,
W. S. SMITH
Justice of the Peace, Notary Public,
Marriage and Hunting Licenses
Phone 334 Trust Co. Bldg.

DR. B. L. McMULLIN
Osteopathic Physician
Phone 562
Rooms 12 and 14
Kready Building

DR. H. E. REUBER
Osteopathic Physician
204 Scott County Mill Bldg.
Telephone 132

DR. I. H. DUNAWAY
Physician and Surgeon
Bank Bldg. Morehouse, Mo.
Phones: Office 64 Residence 13

DR. T. C. McCLURE
Physician and Surgeon
Derris Building
Front Street

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Sikeston, Mo
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard

Phone 114, Night 221
Phone 904F22
for
LOUIS A. JONES
Southeast Missouri's
Best Auctioneer

W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.
X-ray in office

DR. C. W. LIMBAUGH
Dentist
Malcolm Building
Sikeston, Mo.

B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office: Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14

DR. HANDY SMITH
Dentist
Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 37

L. B. ADAMS
Veterinarian
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: At Residence, 903 N. Kingshighway
Phone: Office and residence—444

HARRY C. BLANTON
Attorney-at-Law
Peoples Bank Bldg.

BAILEY & BAILEY
Attorneys-at-Law
McCoy-Tanner Building
Sikeston, Mo.

Society Brand Clothes



© Society Brand

EASTER SUNDAY

You'll want to be well dressed

When Easter comes — it's Spring.

One season when you certainly want to freshen up — look your best.

Easily accomplished.

Choose a Society Brand suit and topcoat from our Spring Display.

Offered in marvellous new colors. New patterns. Exclusive fabrics.

The smartest spring styles.

Values — bigger and better than ever before.

See them — enjoy them. And soon.

Society Brand Suits
$47.50 to $65.00

Other Nationally Known Makes
$22.50 to $45.00

Junior Sizes in National Makes
$12.50 to $19.75

All suits can be had with extra trousers

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

These Suits May Be Purchased On Our 10 Pay Plan

IT'S THE CUT OF YOUR CLOTHES THAT COUNTS